

Hot and Humid
Fair, warm and humid this afternoon. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers tonight and tomorrow. High today, 87-90. Low tonight, 65. High Tuesday, 82.

Monday October 5, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper
7c Per Copy 10 Pages

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.
76th Year—234

Red Feather Volunteers Begin Annual Calls Today

County, Residence Collections Start

The vital house-to-house and county solicitation for the Pickaway County Community Fund gets under way today.

Heading the local residential campaign are Mrs. Walter Heine, chairman, and Mrs. L. S. Mader Jr., vice chairman.

They will be assisted by some 150 volunteer workers who will call on every residence in the city.

In charge of the county wide solicitation is Charles Walters, local postmaster. He is assisted by Lawrence Reid, county Grange leader.

Meanwhile, collections in the Business, Special Groups and Industry Divisions were to be wrapped up today.

FIVE AGENCIES are supported by Community Fund. They are the Youth Canteen, Boy Scouts,

Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and Red Cross. Goal this year is \$30,000.

Of that sum, \$3,500 will go to the Salvation Army, \$3,000 to the Girl Scouts, \$4,200 to the Boy Scouts, \$14,670 to the Red Cross and \$3,850 to the Youth Canteen, provided the goal is reached.

So far, returns have been slow coming into Fund headquarters in the American Hotel. Few Business Division collections have been received, but they are expected momentarily. The Special Groups Division also is expected to report collections soon.

Industry Division reports are virtually complete, with local concerns and their employees meeting their goal. It will take special effort on the part of other divisions to reach the \$30,000 goal.

All those who have made gifts to the Community Fund at their place of business are asked to place the Red Feather sticker on a window at their homes to keep solicitors from making unnecessary calls.



CHARLES WALTERS



MRS. WALTER HEINE



MRS. L. S. MADER JR.

Five Injured in 3 Crashes Sunday on Area Highways

Three accidents involving two cars and a motorcycle were investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department Sunday.

Five persons were injured in the single vehicle accidents, none seriously. The crashes were investigated by Deputy Robert Hoover.

The first crash was at 12:05 a. m. Sunday when an auto driven by Richard L. Stroup, 32, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, veered into a ditch on Route 62 near Era. He was treated by a Grove City physician for a deep laceration of the left forearm.

Stroup told Deputy Hoover that his car went out of control when attempted to change stations on his auto radio. Hoover said the front end and left side of the auto was extensively damaged.

At 11:55 P. M. Sunday a car driven by Barbara Wolf, 21, of 376 Weldon Ave., careened into a ditch on Route 23 about two miles south of here. She was taken to Berger Hospital for possible back injuries.

Berman Ditty, 23, Chillicothe, a passenger in the Wolf car, was treated at Berger for two frac-

tured ribs and a laceration on the forehead.

The driver told Hoover that she went to sleep. The deputy said the front of the auto was heavily damaged.

The motorcycle accident was at 7:05 p. m. Sunday on Route 56 about 12 miles southeast of Circleville.

Cycle driver Walter A. Wolfe, 47, Columbus, suffered a fractured left ankle and abrasions. Kathryn Linderman, 27, Columbus, a passenger, received abrasions. Both were taken to Berger Hospital and transferred to Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Hoover said the motorcycle skidded in some gravel and struck a guard rail. The cycle was heavily damaged, he said.

Mine Rescue Test Opens in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—More than 250 competitors from eight states were on hand today for the opening of the three-day national first-aid and mine rescue championships.

West Virginia, the nation's largest coal-producing state, entered 18 teams in the tournament, jointly sponsored by the coal mining industry, the United Mine Workers Union and the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Included in the Mountaineer State's entry list is the defending championship (1957) team in first-aid, the Island Creek Coal Co., team of Holden, W. Va.

Other states represented are Indiana, Kentucky, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Ohio.

U.S. Scientists Hail Red Shot

But Wait-and-See Attitude Prevails

WASHINGTON (AP)—American scientists have tipped their hats to the Soviets who launched a new space vehicle Sunday.

But they withheld any big slaps on the back until they see how the space traveler performs.

There was no attempt to discredit the Soviet launching itself — only a wait and see attitude on its performance. The U. S. space officials did not know for sure just what kind of a vehicle had been launched, where it was to go and what it was to do. Their information was limited almost entirely to that given out by the Soviets — and that was vague.

T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said he had received word of the launching with considerable interest.

"We recognize the significance of this effort to send a probe around the moon and extend our congratulations," he said. "With the rest of the world scientific community we shall await the data from this new probe in its journey between the earth and the moon."

There was a question as to whether the vehicle was meant to make one or more circles around the moon or merely include it in a big orbit around the earth.

First Soviet reports described the vehicle as an "interplanetary station" that would whirl around the moon and then go into a cigar-shaped orbit around the earth.

Moscow Planetarium experts said the vehicle was in fact only another earth satellite that for one circuit would include the moon within its flight.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., also questioned use of the term "interplanetary station."

"I suspect they are using a fancy term to give people the impression they have something they do not," Whipple said.

Whipple said it was his impression the Soviets put into orbit not a space station but a rocket around the moon.

Khrush Heads Home after China Visit

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev headed for home today after once more voicing Soviet Communism's determination to end the cold war. But there was no indication his Chinese Communist hosts were climbing on his peace wagon.

Khrushchev flew from Peiping to Vladivostok, capital of the Soviet Far East. During his five-day visit to the capital of Red China, he told Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung about his talks with President Eisenhower and attended the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Communist capture of the Chinese mainland.

In his third speech in Peiping calling for an end to the cold war, Khrushchev said at the airport that the "forces of peace are stronger than ever" and "there is full actual possibility to bar the road to war."

"The common people of the entire world are becoming ever more confident that with the growth of the might of the world Socialist system," he continued, "it will be possible forever to eliminate war as a means of solving international disputes."

"This is why we Communists of the Soviet Union consider it is as our sacred duty, our primary task, to utilize these favorable conditions, to utilize all possibilities in order to liquidate the cold war and guarantee the triumph of peace on earth."

Khrushchev did not say, however, that his Chinese hosts were joining in his peace campaign. No joint communique summing up the visit was issued.

Soviet Scientist Says No Moon Bases Planned

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet scientist asserted today the Soviet Union has no plans to build military bases on the moon.

Writing in Pravda, Z. K. Fedorov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said that Soviet scientists are studying outer space "with a peaceful aim."

Steel Union Wage Panel Scotches Hope for Peace



TOUGH TALK FROM TONY—New York longshoremen listen as Anthony (Tony) Anastasia (left, foreground) does an about-face and tells his men to stay out on strike. Previously, Anastasia had told dock workers to go to work. After a waterfront inspection, he told them to go home again.

Little Hope of Settlement Held in Longshore Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—Representatives of both sides in the five-day-old longshoremen's strike planned to meet separately today with federal mediators.

But there was practically no hope that they would confer with each other. A mediator doubted there would be joint negotiations before next month.

The prospect of no progress heightened the possibility that the government would move to end by court order the strike that has paralyzed ports from Maine to Texas.

The economic impact of the walkout by 85,000 dock workers — catching the nation in the throes of the most severe steel strike in its history — has set off a flood of complaints to Washington.

If the efforts of federal mediator Robert H. Moore fail to crack the negotiation deadlock, President Eisenhower could invoke the Taft-Hartley law for an 80-day return to work period.

Moore was not optimistic. He was scheduled to meet with officials of the International Longshoremen's Assn. today, then confer with representatives of the New York Shipper's Assn.

Lawyers at the National Labor Relations Board in Washington worked on plans to go to court for an injunction — even in advance of any use of the Taft-Hartley emergency provisions.

Shippers in New Orleans, where the first mass walkout began Oct.

1, want the NLRB to seek an injunction stopping the strike on grounds the ILA failed to file a required 30-day advance strike notice.

The strike caught shippers and many unions chiefs by surprise. Locals representing Atlantic Coast dockers had agreed to a 15-day contract extension and locals along the Gulf Coast were expected to follow suit.

But the key to the agreement was a proviso that any new contract benefits be retroactive. When Southern dockers failed to get the same agreement from their employers they struck. The rest of the longshoremen followed.

Appeal Due To Put Issue On Ohio Ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An immediate appeal is planned by the secretary of state on a permanent injunction which rules the proposed metropolitan federation constitutional amendment off the Nov. 3 ballot.

A stay of the injunction will be sought in the Ohio Supreme Court, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said Saturday. This would permit advertising of the text of the amendment in all 88 counties while the law-suit is pending in court.

The proposal would permit municipalities to form federations to perform certain vital community services jointly.

Without the advertising, Brown said, the proposal would be invalidated even though the high court ruled in its favor.

Ohio law requires advertisement each week for five consecutive weeks in the newspapers of general circulation. The first advertisements have been published.

The Tenth District Court of Appeals issued the injunction Saturday. In its action, failure to follow constitutional procedures during the recent General Assembly was cited.

The decision, written by Judge William C. Bryant:

"We therefore find and determine that the permanent injunction (against appearance of the amendment on next month's ballot) as prayed for should be allowed and the order of the (Franklin County Common Pleas) court below will be set aside."

P&Z Commission Meets Tonight

The Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p. m. today in City Council chambers.

Group Shuns Offer Made By Industry

Speculation Raised President May Envoke T-H Law This Week

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers' decision-making Wage Policy Committee today rejected as "completely unsatisfactory" a steel industry proposal for ending the 83-day-old nationwide steel strike.

USW President David J. McDonald said an immediate effort would be made to resume negotiations with the steel industry. He said he was hopeful a session could be arranged yet today.

The 170-member Wage Policy Committee, which must act on all contract proposals, was told to stand-by for a possible second session later this afternoon.

The meeting — closed to newsmen — followed by one day a session of the union's 33-member Executive Board at which a new industry contract proposal, including a money package, reportedly was found unsatisfactory.

A recommendation of the Executive Board was handed to the Wage Policy Committee shortly after today's session had started. Several members who had attended the Executive Board meeting said the industry offer was rejected unanimously.

The pessimistic reports raised speculation President Eisenhower will invoke the Taft-Hartley law this week and send the half million strikers back to the mills at least for an 80-day cooling-off period.

President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers would not say if the executive board recommended rejection. But he did say he has the solid support of the striking members.

Even before the board meeting ended, there were reports from Washington that government attorneys were working on plans for quick Taft-Hartley action to stop the costly strike.

The first step would be for the President to declare an emergency and appoint a fact-finding committee. Then, if the committee reports an emergency, a federal court injunction would be sought.

Industry sources earlier reported the management offer would increase labor costs about 16 cents an hour during the life of a two-year contract. But union sources said added labor costs would come closer to 10 cents an hour during a two-year period.

The union and management seldom agree on the costs of labor improvements unless it is a flat wage increase.

In its newest proposal, management offered to apply an estimated eight cents an hour to welfare and pension benefits during the first year and increase wages a similar amount in the second year.

The union has been demanding a 15-cent hourly package increase during each year of any new agreement. The government reports workers earned an average of \$3.11 in June.

Toledoan, 32, Kills His Mother-in-Law

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Police said a 32-year-old man shot and killed a woman and wounded her husband Sunday night during a family argument.

The dead woman was Mrs. Eva Paxson, 56. Her husband Roscoe, 56, was shot once in the leg.

The couple's son-in-law, Raymond Adkins, was arrested in a tavern shortly after the shooting and held for questioning.

Police said Adkins had gone to the Paxson home to visit his estranged wife, Bonnie, 29. The couple refused to permit Adkins to see their daughter and he pulled out a pistol and started shooting, officers said.

Vandals Damage Rural Mailboxes

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and Postmaster Charles Walters are investigating mass destruction of approximately 30 rural mailboxes in this area.

Postmaster Walters and Deputy Robert Hoover said at least 25 boxes were knocked down, twisted, damaged or removed along the East Ringgold - Northern Road northeast of here. The vandalism was discovered Saturday morning.

Deputy Hoover said several other mailboxes were reported damaged on the Bell Station - Fairfield Road near Stoutsville.

Hoover and Walters pointed out that tampering with mailboxes constitutes a serious federal offense. Under state statute, malicious destruction of property calls for a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not less than one year, nor more than 20 years. Both penalties may be enforced, Hoover said.

HOOPER said several of the boxes were twisted and badly damaged. Others were found in ditches and in farmyards in Fairfield County.

Walters said one of the rural boxes apparently contained mail which constitutes another violation. Hoover reported that one of the boxes was found on top of a man's car in Fairfield County. The top of the auto was scratched.

Hoover said some of the boxes appeared to have been beaten with a heavy type tool while others apparently were knocked over.

Britain Braced For Last Call By Politicians

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor and Conservative parties roared into the final lap of their election battle today running neck and neck.

Public opinion polls showed the Laborites led by Hugh Gaitskell had dramatically closed the gap with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives, seeking a third term in the nationwide election of a House of Commons Thursday.

But with only three days to go, a massive and decisive block of voters appeared still undecided.

The Liberal News Chronicle's latest poll indicated the two major parties were each backed by 37 1/2 per cent of the nation's 35,400,000 voters.

With the Liberal party supported by only 4 per cent, the poll showed a huge 20 1/2 per cent had not made up their minds. But when these "don't knows" were asked which party they were more inclined to support, they put Labor ahead 42 1/2 per cent to 41.

When the campaign opened just over two weeks ago, the national opinion polls gave Labor little chance. The Conservatives' popularity then appeared sufficient to send them back with as big or bigger majority than the 52-seat margin they won in 1955. There are 630 seats in the House.

But Labor's vigorous grass roots campaign, their glittering promises of tax cuts and increased old-age pensions and some super-slick television electioneering combined to hack away at the Tory lead.

Ohio River Clogged By Mass of Dead Fish

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Ohio River and some of its tributaries have become floating graveyards—for fish.

Thousands of dead fish are floating in the big river between Parkersburg and Ashland, Ky., a distance of about 120 miles.

Veteran fishermen and rivermen blamed the mass killing on a combination of pollution and low water caused by near-drought conditions in September. Most of the dead fish backed up at locks and dams are minnows.

High Court Set For New Term

Civil Rights Cases To Dominate Docket

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court reassembles today to open a new term that is certain to produce important decisions in the civil rights field.

Two pilot appeals directly affecting enforcement of the 1957 Civil Rights Act are among the more than 800 cases already entered on the court's unusually heavy docket.

Heading the civil rights cases is a Justice Department appeal from a decision by a federal judge in Georgia that a section of the 1957 act is unconstitutional. He said it is invalid because it gave the attorney general authority to seek injunctions not only against state officials but against private citizens as well.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on this appeal later in the fall. It is expected to announce soon whether it will hear arguments on another Justice Department appeal, this one from a decision by a federal judge in Alabama that the act did not empower the attorney general to sue a state.

New appeals involving other racial issues ask review of lower court decisions that (1) resulted in closing Prince Edward County, Va., public schools; (2) barred the Norfolk, Va., City Council from shutting off funds for secondary schools; (3) required Negroes seeking to enter North Carolina white schools to use all state procedures before complaining to federal courts; (4) held there was no discrimination involved in the dropping of Negro teachers when Moberly, Mo., put into effect a school integration plan; (5) ruled a Negro on an interstate bus trip could be fined \$10 for refusing to leave a restaurant for whites in a Richmond interstate bus terminal.

New Holland Boy Wins Tractor Title

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Jack Tarbill of New Holland, Ohio, rode his tractor to victory in a central states' regional 4-H tractor-operating contest here Saturday. Youths from 19 states competed. All contestants were state winners.

The 18-year-old Pickaway County youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Tarbill, who operate a 310-acre farm. He is president of the Pickaway County Junior Leaders Club and a member of the Sycota Valley Machinery Club.

It was the second time in many years that an Ohio boy has won the regional contest. Ralph Alexander of Batavia placed first in the event last year in Springfield, Ill.

Red Feather Questions

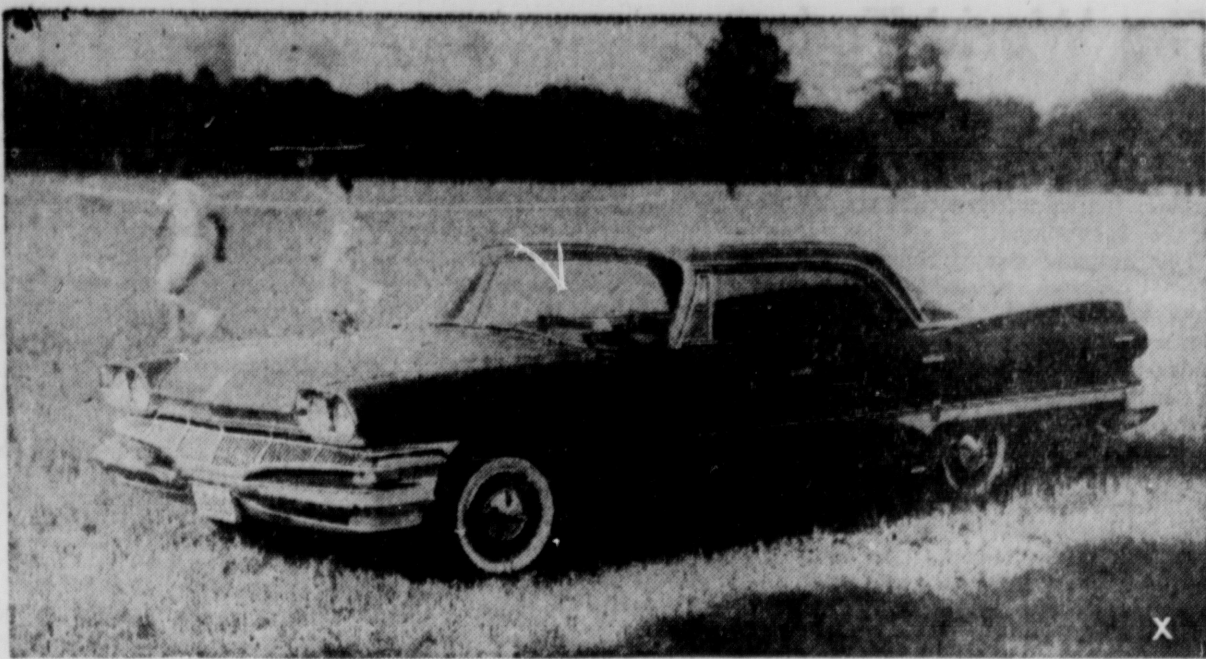
FOR TUESDAY

Q—How many Boy Scouts are dependent upon Pickaway County Community Fund for their program?

A—330 boys in Pickaway County.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.04
Normal for October to date	.32
Actual for October to date	.04
BEHIND 28 INCH	
Normal since January 1	32.24
Actual since January 1	27.01
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	1.63
Sunrise	5:59
Sunset	5:37



DETROIT, OCT. 5—This four-door hardtop in the Phoenix series is one of the 20 low-price Dodge Dart models offered for 1960. This Dodge Dart, which is styled in classic lines, features its own distinctive exterior and interior design.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Ernest Kline and Mrs. John Francis were co-hostesses at a "Coffee" at the home of Mrs. Kline on Friday morning.

The guests were invited for the purpose of introducing a new-comer to our community, Mrs. Edward Fluge.

The guest list included: Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Robert Rounsley, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mrs. Gene Crawford, Mrs. Winston Hood, Mrs. Charles Hardin, Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Donald Buchwalter, and Mrs. Grover Whitten.

Mrs. Ethel Zurmehley (Ethel Long), a former resident of Kingston, died in the hospital at Springfield last Thursday. Her funeral was held in the Methodist Church at Bellefontaine on Saturday. The latter part of July, Mrs. Zurmehley fell and broke her hip, which did not heal properly.

Mrs. George Davis has decided to sell her household goods at private sale and will give up her apartment. As she is in poor health, she will go to live at the Johnson's nursing home in Chillicothe.

DR. AND MRS. R. E. Lightner left Wednesday for a 10-day vacation to be spent at Lexington, Ky.

Mr. James B. Mowery arrived Monday evening to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, and brother, Lloyd, "Jim" who is a practicing psychiatrist in Cedarhurst, N. Y., was returning to his home there after a vacation in Hawaii.

Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach entertained the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club at her home Monday night with Miss Ora Rittenour as assistant hostess.

Installation of officers was conducted by Loring E. Hill, a past president. Officers installed were Miss Gertrude Senff, president; Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, vice president; Mrs. Fred Schiff, secretary; and Mrs. Mabel Kimmell, treasurer.

Mrs. Sunderland was chosen as delegate to the Ross County Federation of Garden Clubs with Mrs. L. E. Hill as alternate delegate.

A paper was read by Miss Senff on "Line and Mass Arrangements." Winners of the "Gay Nineties" floral arrangements were Mrs. Marvin Jones and Mrs. Harold J. Braden.

At the next meeting there will be a silent auction. The meeting will be October 26, at the home of Miss Senff and Mrs. F. B. Mowery as assistant hostess.

Mr. Charlie Edler, known to most Kingston residents, as "Grandpa Edler" will observe his 96th birthday October 4. He is still able to be out, and walks to the grocery with the aid of a cane.

THE FIRST meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization was held Tuesday, with the new president, Marvin Mitchell, in the chair, and Mrs. Grover Whitten serving as the new secretary.

The school band directed by William Russell played several selections. They were wearing their new uniforms. Mrs. Sam Cloud, president of the Band Boosters expressed their thanks for the money contributed for the uniforms last year and announced that the annual jitney supper will be held in October.

After discussion, it was voted to become affiliated with the national organization of the Parent-Teacher Assn. The new by-laws will be drawn up and adopted at the next meeting.

Mitchell introduced the guest speakers who spoke of the merits of the PTA.

They were: Gilbert McNeal of the Portsmouth area, Mrs. George Watson, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Emaline Reed of Londerry.

Mr. McCormick, the superintendent of Kingston Union Schools introduced the teachers, many of whom are new this year.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Jean Alcorn; 1st grades, Mrs. William Raub and Miss Helen Johnson; second grade, Mrs. Marie Campbell;

Third grade, Mrs. Harvey Large; fourth grade, Mrs. Marjorie Van Meter; fifth grade, Mrs. Leona Ours; sixth grade, Mrs. Freda Corcoran;

HIGH SCHOOL teachers: Mr. Dan Blazer, English and dramatics; Mr. Thomas Shoemaker, Physical Education; Mr. Donald Poling, Science and Chemistry;

Mr. Frank Fischer, Math; Mr. Gary Walsh, Health, Physical Education; Mr. William Russell, Music;

Miss Mildred Workman, History; Mrs. Harold Clifton, Home Economics, Miss Dee Donovan, Commercial.

Tea was served from a beautifully decorated table with Mrs. Ralph McCormick, Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. Loring Hill and Mrs. A. D. Ellis, pouring.

Mrs. Paul Hankins, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, and Miss Margaret Thomas spent the day Tuesday at New Holland attending the annual education seminar of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Chillicothe District.

One of our former pastor's wives, Mrs. Leonard Mann, of London, O. is a district officer and had a part in the program.

Stooge Club Gets Eight New Members

Eight new members have been initiated into the Stooge Club at Circleville High School.

Now wearing the popular red Stooge shirts for the first time are Charles Sisco, Dick Warner, Linden Gibson, Jim Wellington, Irving Ellis, Dave McDonald, John Adkins and Roger Lambert.

Stooge officers this school year are Robert Shadley, president, Leo Moats, vice president; Steve Yost, secretary; Gary Vandemark, sergeant-at-arms and John Grigg, treasurer.

Regular members are Bill Hughes, Doyle Wiggins, Dave Young, Harold Arledge, Dan Leonhardt, Larry Hannahs and Dan Moffitt.

THE STOOGES Club has many activities at CHS, with most of them dedicated to promoting better athletics at the school. Their promotions include handling reserved seats at home football games, ushering at the games, setting out grid yard markers and sponsoring the annual Homecoming show and dance.

For many years the club has operated a booth at Court and Main Sts. during Pumpkin Show. This is one of the main money-making projects.

The club strives to purchase various athletic equipment for CHS teams. Purchases have included electric scoreboards for football and basketball, team uniforms, a huge football blocking sled and other sports gear.

Members also take part in an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Autos Hamper School Bus Unloading

Circleville school officials today urged all parents of students attending the high school or junior high building to refrain from crowding their automobiles into the school bus unloading zones on Corwin St.

According to city school superintendent, George A. Hartman, parents transporting their children to and from school are crowding into the bus unloading and loading zones, thereby delaying bus schedules and causing overcrowding on the street.

Legally, automobiles parking inside the bus unloading signs are violating the law. Hartman said eight buses must load and unload each day at the Corwin St. entrance and space is limited.

He said there isn't room for the buses to use the main Court St. entrance to the school plus the factor of lack of shelter available there.

IN BAD weather, school bus children use the school cafeteria located next to the Corwin St. entrance, as shelter while awaiting their buses. Hartman said this room is not available if the front entrance of the school is used.

He said there are 300 to 400 school bus children and the cafeteria is the only room large enough to accommodate them all. He also said that the front entrance is for the children walking to school and an added 400 children at that entrance would cause mass confusion.

Another factor involved in the using the Corwin St. entrance for school bus children is the shorter distance for elementary pupils to walk.

If buses were forced to unload in front of the school, elementary children would have more than a block's walk to the primary school building in cold or rainy weather.

Hartman urged parents to use the front entrance for picking up children in automobiles.

8 Whites Arraigned For Bombing of Negro

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Seven men and a woman have been arraigned on indictments accusing them of dynamiting the home of the first Negro family to move into their suburban community.

The home of George Rayfield was dynamited twice, on April 7, not long after his family moved in, and on Aug. 2. The second explosion destroyed the house. The Rayfields moved back to Wilmington.

Judge Storey released the eight in bail totaling \$65,000.

AUTO INSURANCE Needn't be Costly!

SEE ME,
DARRELL HATFIELD!
HATFIELD
Insurance Agency
157 W. Main St.

BE SMART!
LOOK SMART!
HAVE IT MARTINIZED!

by ...
ONE HOUR CLEANERS

114 S. COURT ST.

Ashville Woman Completes Course



MRS. BESSIE DAVIE

Mrs. Bessie Davie, Ashville, has completed a course of cosmetology at Capital School of Beauty Culture, Columbus.

She now is licensed to practice beauty culture by the Ohio State Board of Cosmetology.

Mrs. Davie began working with Mi-Lady's Beauty Shoppe, 112½ W. Main St. Thursday.

Untaxed Liquor Found In Cleveland Home

CLEVELAND (AP)—James French, 48, was arrested on a charge of possessing untaxed liquor in a raid at his home here Sunday by federal agents and police.

He was taken to the Cuyahoga County jail to await arraignment today before U.S. Commissioner H. A. Horn.

Four automobiles and 240 gallons of illegal liquor found in the vehicles were seized by the raiders, who said the raid broke up a major moonshine importing operation. They said French, a foundry worker at an automobile plant here, owned the seized autos and apparently hired persons to bring the liquor to Cleveland from Tennessee, where he formerly lived.

SPECIAL - !
ROOF COATING!
5 GAL. \$2.25
Reg. \$3.95 Value
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto

STOP

"MORNING BACKACHE"

Sleep on a *Sealy*

POSTUREPEDIC

...the extra firm mattress that's

COMFORTABLE

Helps Your Posture While You Sleep...
PREVENTS MORNING BACKACHE, TOO!
* (from a too-soft mattress)

The Posturepedic is both extra firm and supremely comfortable. Posturepedic's scientific support assures deep-spring resiliency—with no bedboard hardness! This relaxes, aligns and tones up tired back muscles just as orthopedic surgeons recommend. Posturepedic won't sag or curve your spine. So it actually helps your posture while you sleep refreshed. Luxurious, yes. Economical too! Posturepedic outlasts ordinary mattresses by many, many years. Own your set now for less than 2¢ a night.

ALWAYS \$79.50 Full or Twin Size
Matching Foundation \$79.50
Posturepedic Foam Rubber 2-Piece Set \$179.50

Enjoy in your own home the same luxurious mattress selected by Miami Beach's fabulous Fontainebleau for its new 400 room addition.

FREE

ALL-EXPENSE ONE-WEEK VACATION FOR TWO at the fabulous FONTAINEBLEAU HOTEL

A FREE POSTUREPEDIC to be awarded by this Store!

Nothing to buy! Easy to win! Drop in—enter now!

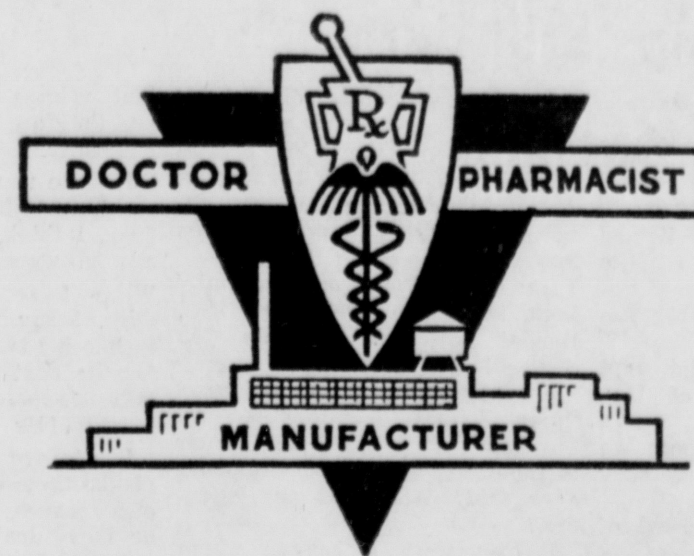
GRIFFITH FURNITURE
520 E. Main St. — Circleville, O.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

October 4th-10th

GALLAHER'S

Salutes these members of your
"HEALTH TEAM"



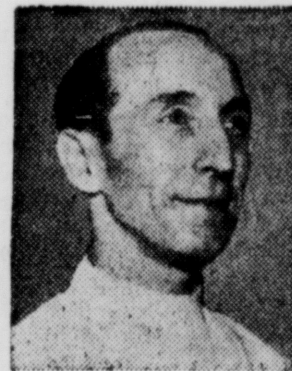
Your doctor, the pharmaceutical manufacturer, and your pharmacist make up the health team dedicated to the preservation of your good health. The Gallaher Pharmacists pictured here are vital members of that team.

All are graduate pharmacists with years of intensive professional training. Each knows drug store operation inside and out. And each is dedicated to apply his knowledge well in carrying out the public responsibility of Gallaher Prescription Drug Stores.

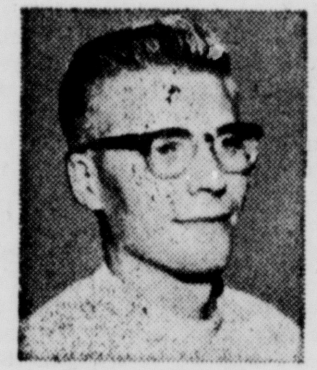
Gallaher Pharmacists fill over a half million prescriptions annually. Through teamwork with representatives of manufacturers of ethical drugs and pharmaceuticals, Gallaher pharmacists are constantly kept up to date on the very latest developments in pharmacy. In this way, the best interests of your good health are served at Gallaher Drug Store Prescription Departments.

In the future, the places of these Gallaher Pharmacists will be taken by others who, even now, are attending pharmacy school or who are in training throughout the 56 Gallaher Prescription Drug Stores. Tomorrow's Gallaher Pharmacist, as today's, will be required to have a knowledge of literally thousands of drugs, medicines, and related products and understand their effect on the human body. Pharmacy is a profession in which professional relationships with the public and with other members of the Health Team are extremely important. Gallaher is proud to be a part of this great profession and urges all qualified young people to consider pharmacy as a career.

Success such as Gallaher has enjoyed in the past 50 years is not measured in dollars and cents alone—it is measured in friendships and customer loyalty of hundreds of thousands of people like you who have rewarded our endeavors by placing confidence in us. It is your continued patronage which permits us to celebrate our 50th year of dependable service. We at Gallaher's thank you sincerely for your patronage. And we truly hope that you will continue to let us serve you in the future.



S. H. DENNIS
Manager
102-04 West Main Street



C. C. LONGOCCI
Pharmacist
102-04 West Main Street

OUR 50th YEAR

Gallaher
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1909-1959

OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Educational Straitjackets

The Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., established by the Ford Foundation, has concluded that most new elementary and secondary school buildings are educational straitjackets. The buildings are described as cheerful and "brightly antiseptic," but in fact little better than crates in which youngsters can't get the best in remedial, tutorial or even run of the mill education.

The need now, according to the survey, is for an "envelope" type school that can "sheathe" instead of crate the educational program. It must be "highly flexible," the report goes on, and its physical education facilities should be housed in a "geodesic dome."

In some communities there will be time

for taxpayers to find out what geodesic domes are, to study up on "sheathe" and "crate" schools, and possibly to halt construction on new straitjackets.

In others, however, the changes may have to wait until the modern structures, which folks thought were the very best, are paid for.

Courtin' Main

Some fathers become very violent when a young man asks for their daughter's hand. In fact they just about shake his hand off.

By Hal Boyle

Old Oil Lamps Still Burn

NEW YORK (AP)—Those who put a light in the window for the one way do not always depend on Thomas Alva Edison.

Last year some \$1,196,000 worth of old-fashioned oil lamps lighted American homes. When I write this I think of an endless landscape in South Dakota with a distant twinkling in the dark.

How often did bandits interrupt the 1,966-mile delivery of U.S. mail from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco during the 18-month life of the Pony Express? Only once was mail lost.

This marvelous record of American communications had a very result — the completion of a coast-to-coast telegraph system made the pony run unnecessary and impoverished the genius that sponsored it.

How many red-haired presidents have we had? My opinion is that Thomas Jefferson alone was.

Famous people have ordinary diseases, but few people can name

what famous people die of. If you ask the ordinary person if they can name the year of birth and year of death and cause of departure of someone they admire who died naturally, often they have to stop to think.

The one I have in mind is Emily Dickinson, born 1830, died 1886, Bright's disease. Who do you think of?

Everybody knows a child says "mama" first. A father is sure the child says "da-da" next. What is the third word that any child ever said? Who paid any attention?

If you were a beggar whom would you approach first? I have read that students of beggary say a fat, middle-aged woman is the first target. It has been my experience that if I pause at a window, I am more likely to be hit with the set pan and the held hand.

Our quotable notables: "There are only three things in the world

that women do not understand, and they are liberty, equality, and fraternity."—G. K. Chesterton.

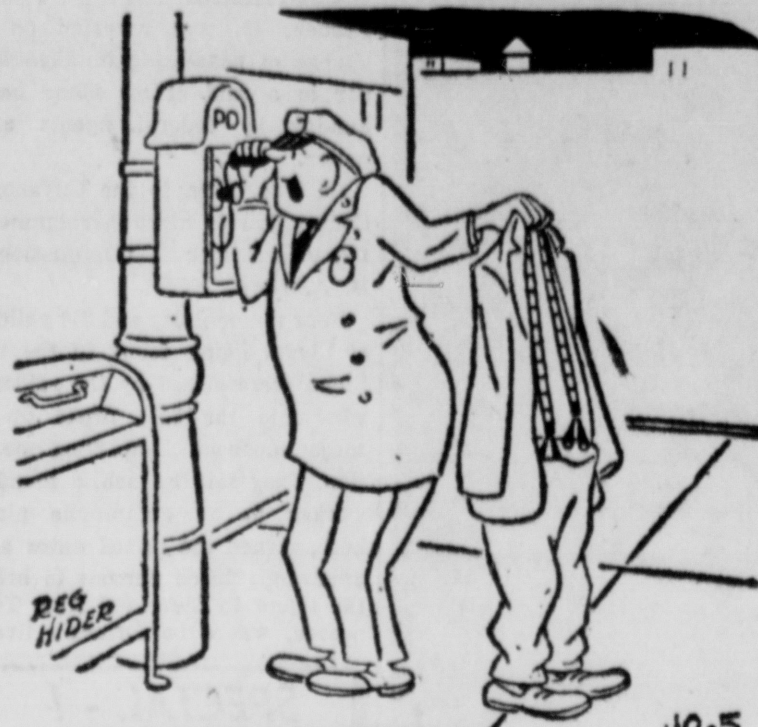
How do you feel about a messed up desk? When I see a piled up desk, I think, "Here is something a man wants to come back to."

When I see a spotlessly clean desk, I say to myself "He must dislike his task to make it so easy for the next man to come in and take his place. His desk has no identity. He probably has less."

Words are exciting things. You dislike them or like them for your own reasons. Words belong to you or they don't. I like the open sound of "hello," the mellow sound of "mellow," but brake my thought against "grudge" and "drudge" and always thought "mellifluous" was never spoken except by people who had marshmallows in their mouths.

There is no doubt that English has the worst word known in any language. It is "goodby."

LAFF-A-DAY



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10-5

"You'll never guess who I caught, chief — Slippery Sam!"

Student Eyesight Tests

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Once upon a time use of the Snellen chart test was deemed adequate for testing the visual ability of our school children.

In recent years, however, opinions have changed. But unfortunately the sight testing methods still used by many schools have not.

The Snellen chart test still plays an important role in a school visual checkup, but at least three additional tests are generally recommended by many eye specialists.

On a national basis, school eye checks result in about 20 per cent of the pupils being referred for thorough eyesight examinations.

In schools where the only test given is the reading of the Snellen chart, referrals have been approximately 10 per cent. Obviously, such checks miss about half of those who might need glasses or some form of eye care.

The chart test merely shows up subnormal visual acuity at a distance. And in some cases it doesn't even do this because children occasionally are able to memorize the chart and thus defeat the purpose of the test.

In addition to the chart test, most eye doctors recommend tests for determining visual acuity at the near point, depth perception and muscle imbalance.

These tests are relatively simple and the time required for them totals only between three to five minutes. Moreover, the equipment required is inexpensive.

More and more school systems throughout the nation are using all four methods to test the eyes of students.

In most cases, teachers can administer the tests in conjunction

with the school nurse. Anyone judged below normal in any of the tests should, of course, be referred to an eyesight specialist for a thorough visual examination.

Teachers also can make their own observation of the seeing ability of their pupils during classroom work. Naturally, a child who has difficulty seeing the blackboard should be given professional attention.

If all our schools throughout the country would adopt comprehensive screening tests, we could save our children and ourselves much trouble.

Question and Answer

P. S.: What can be done to correct over-active salivary glands?

Answer: It would be best to consult your physician and allow him to determine the cause, then he would be in a position to prescribe the proper treatment.

Nagging Wife Hinted Cause of Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nagging wives may be a cause of heart disease among men, says a local heart specialist.

Dr. Frank G. Nolan cited the case of a patient who was receiving heart tests when his wife walked into the room.

"The needle jumped," Dr. Nolan said in an interview. "I wonder if nagging wives are not to blame for much heart disease among men. After all, many more men than women die of coronary heart disease."

When Betsy Ross made the first American flag, it was unfurled for the first time at the Battle of Brandywine, Pa. on Sept. 11, 1777.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in years this country has a secretary of state who is so self-effacing he is almost anonymous. He works hard but stays in the background.

This retiring quality in Secretary Christian A. Herter may have been an indirect but major factor in what seems to be a change in American foreign policy as seen in the new effort to get along with the Soviets.

Herter, a mild and proper Bostonian, talks when he has to, as he did last spring and summer at Geneva in dealing with the Soviets on Berlin. Otherwise, he has little to say. This is a switch in more ways than one.

Dean Acheson, secretary under President Truman, was a self-assured, imaginative and aggressive man who sometimes even gave the impression of arrogance.

He made a lot of speeches, was continually in hot water with Congress, took a lot of abuse—particularly from Sen. Joseph McCarthy—fought back and yet so

managed it that Truman appeared the undoubted boss of foreign policy.

Not so with Herter's immediate predecessor Secretary John Foster Dulles, who was an aggressive man, too, and stubborn. Dulles seemed less imaginative than Acheson, but was continually in hot water with congressional Democrats.

He made a lot of speeches, too. But he so dominated his job that President Eisenhower looked like a secondary figure in foreign affairs, leaving it up to Dulles to carry the load.

Herter stays so much out of sight that Eisenhower completely dominates in foreign relations.

Acheson and Dulles, besides their public speeches, held news conferences regularly. Herter has had only one in Washington since taking office last April 22.

True, he has been out of the country a lot—at Geneva and then in Latin America for formal conferences—but even when he could naturally be hogging the camera, or staying within close range, he didn't.

Try to remember seeing him at all when he was in Europe with Eisenhower a few weeks ago. Were you conscious of him in any of the pictures of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev taken with American officials?

It is questionable Khrushchev ever would have been invited here if Dulles had been alive. His whole policy was a rigid, unbending, stiff-arm. This does not mean to imply Herter is any softer. But he may be more flexible.

The difference between Herter and Dulles is bound to affect Eisenhower. Even when Eisenhower and Dulles appeared together on TV it was Dulles who did most of the talking.

The President seemed to defer to his judgment. Perhaps Eisenhower was always more willing to try new tactics than Dulles but yielded to the older man's more frozen views.

It is easy to understand how Eisenhower, when the dominant Dulles was no longer around to lean on or defer to, had to rely more on himself and assert himself more.

He has been doing that increasingly since early in 1959 when Dulles began to sink into death from cancer. This was made easier to do, and perhaps became more necessary, when the self-effacing Herter became secretary.

For this reason Eisenhower—who always seemed more willing to experiment than Dulles—may have felt free to invite Khrushchev here. It is understood Herter fully approved this idea.

Reds Can Beat Our Prices

As a practical proposition, what is called currency is a document issued by a government acknowledging that in exchange for it, the government guarantees to give a specific amount of money. But the value of that money is not specified.

The value of money is to be determined by its purchasing power for goods or services. What is a dollar worth? According to the current prices in the supermarket in which my family trades, it is worth about five loaves of bread; about four quarts of milk; about one and

one half dozen eggs; a little less than a pound of top round beef.

Twenty years ago, it was possible to get about twice as much but 20 years ago the costs of raw materials, of taxes, of labor were less. So it is reasonable to say that the American dollar buys about half as much as it did 20 years ago. Therefore, it is worth about half as much.

During this period, many nations which were broke have become rich and their currency which was deficient in value is now par or better. Those countries were aided by the United States out of the earnings of its people paid in the form of taxes as well as in artificially higher prices for such commodities as coffee. Now some of those countries are able to compete with American goods and beat them even in the American market; they are the new rich nations.

I have here an advertisement issued by General Motors. It reads: "German Made — Germany's popular precision-built car, Opel offers refinements unique in a car priced as low as this one."

Then it goes on to describe the Opel car further and advises that it can be bought from Buick dealers. The last line of the advertisement reads:

"The Big Small Car Built in Germany by General Motors — Sold and Serviced All Over America by Buick Dealers."

This and similar enterprises practically and soundly meet the present economic situation, but many new social problems are raised. The export of capital is a correct way to deal with the fact that American goods have outpriced themselves in world markets and if American capital wishes to compete in world markets, it has to manufacture where it will not be at a disadvantage.

It is easy to export capital, but labor cannot be exported. This then poses a very serious social problem. For instance, our pottery trade is being wiped out. By 1957, about 90 per cent of lightweight china tableware

sold in this country was produced abroad.

Those engaged in this industry must find jobs in some other, if such jobs are available. It is a question of keeping our population at work and not on relief; it is also a question of keeping our work force employed making consumers' goods and such capital goods as can be used for peaceful purposes. Are we only to have prosperity when we manufacture for war or for the prevention of war?

This is not a postponable question. It cannot be dealt with politically. Prime Minister Macmillan last March raised the issue of the lowering of United States import curbs when he was in this country discussing Anglo-American relations. He is said to have particularly objected to the Federal rejection of a low bid by the English Electric Co. to supply turbines to a government-built dam at Greers Ferry, Ark.

From the standpoint of the free market, the British are correct. But three factors in this situation must be taken into consideration: 1. The wage differential; 2. The tax (Federal, state, local and hidden) differential; 3. The hidden subsidies which most European and Asiatic firms receive and which American firms do not receive.

Thus the competitive becomes non-competitive. Now Soviet Russia and the Iron Curtain countries wish to sell in this market without restriction. But their system of determining price is so different from ours that competition is impossible. They can fix any price and sell at any loss, because their transactions are governmental and their losses are made up out of taxes and monetary manipulations.

In an authoritarian country, it is possible for the government to deprive its own people of their necessities in order to establish credits abroad. This, for example, was done by Stalin through Khrushchev in the Ukraine. How do we compete with that?

By George Sokolsky

2 More Drag Race Drivers Are Indicted

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—For the second time in two weeks a Stark County grand jury has returned second degree murder indictments against alleged drag racers involved in a fatal traffic accident.

Indictments coming out of a special one-day session Friday named Donald L. Stoll, 21, of Marshallville, Wayne County, and Chester Swigart, 20, of North

They were taken into custody on the indictment accusing them of "purposely and maliciously" killing Harold S. Ault, 54, of Marshallville.

Ault was struck while walking across the Massillon - Orrville road last Saturday. He had left services at a church east of the Wayne - Stark county line. Authorities said he was tossed over the hood and into the windshield of one of the cars.

The indictment did not specify which car struck Ault.

Prosecutor Norman J. Putman said he had evidence that Swigart and Stoll were drag racing and likened the alleged race across a hill to firing a gun into a football crowd.

Second degree murder indictments were returned Sept. 22 against two other men involved in a collision on 8th Street here. Three persons have died as a result of that collision.

Akron Retail Clerks Walkout Is Averted

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A strike scheduled for today by Local 698, Retail Clerks Union was averted with acceptance by union negotiators of a contract offer from the Acme and Century food stores.

About 1,000 union-represented workers employed by the two food chains in Summit, Portage, Stark and Wayne counties meet today to vote on ratification of the proposed contract.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
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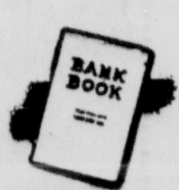
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



BRAND NEW FORD — This 1960 Ford Galaxie Town Victoria shares the all-new styling characteristics of the other new Ford models, yet bears an unmistakable resemblance to the famed Thunderbird. The new Galaxie is an inch lower than previous models but has more room inside. All Fords for 1960 have a forward-sloping front roof pillar that eliminates the dog leg for easier entry. The new Ford will be on display at Kenny Hannan, Inc., 386 N. Court St., Thursday.

Local Farm Women Hear Nutrition Talk

By KOLEEN EWING
Associate County Extension Agent

Miss Irene Netz, Extension Nutrition Specialist from Ohio State University, taught a lesson on "Better Breakfast" to leaders in Pickaway County.

The leader training meeting was held Wednesday at St. Philip's Episcopal Parish House. Women from local Home Demonstration Councils attended the meeting. They will take the information back to the local clubs for their October meetings.

Miss Netz said that breakfast is a very important meal in the day.

You'll feel better; you'll work better; and you'll be quicker.

A good breakfast should provide you with protein, vitamins, and minerals — materials needed to build and repair the body and to help keep you healthy. It should

provide fuel for body energy. It should taste good.

Variety in breakfasts and short steps in preparing were also points brought out by Miss Netz.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Helen Mossbarger and Mrs. Lorraine Brown, Wayne Twp.; Mrs. Mary June Bidwell and Mrs. Frances Bidwell, Deer Creek Variety; Mrs. Mae Ross, Mrs. Virgie Vause, Mrs. Nora Vermeer and Jan Vermeer, Duvall Home makers; Mrs. Donna Beougher and Mrs. Neola Fogler, Salt Creek; Mrs. Wilma Hughes, Roundtown Busy Bees; and Koleen Ewing, Associate County Extension Agent.

Rubber Workers Vote To End Wildcat Strike

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Members of Local 9, United Workers Union voted Sunday to end their wildcat strike at the General Tire & Rubber Co. here and report back to their jobs starting at midnight Sunday. The walkout started last Monday following a dispute in the passenger tire division over rates on a new machine. It spread to the truck tire division when the company suspended 100 workers and before the week was over some 2,000 employees were idled. The cases of the suspended workers will be discussed at a meeting of company and union representatives today.

A moderate size apple tree absorbs four gallons of water from the soil very hour during a hot summer day, say tree experts. However, it gives off most of it in the form of invisible vapor through its leaves.

Ex-County Treasurer Heads for Ohio Pen

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—John P. Friend Jr., Clermont County treasurer for nearly 22 years, is slated to be transferred to Ohio Penitentiary today to begin a sentence for embezzlement. A Common Pleas Court jury convicted Friend of embezzling \$50,951, and he later pleaded guilty to indictments charging he embezzled \$808 and loaned county money illegally. He was sentenced to one 1-10 year term and two 1-21 year terms, to run concurrently, and fined \$2,217.

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Mon. October 5, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

GIs Shouldn't Fail To Send Certificate

Nearly 10,500 veterans in training under the Korean GI Bill in southern Ohio can save themselves a lot of trouble and delay if they take time to mark the first of each month on their calendars with the reminder: "GI Certificate Due Soon."

Donald R. Lawhorn, contact representative in charge of the Veterans Administration Contact Office in Chillicothe, explained today that this is a monthly certification of class attendance that must be signed by the veteran and by a representative of his school, and sent to the VA promptly after each month of training is completed.

Generally the school will remind the veteran to sign the form shortly after the first of each month; but sometimes the school itself needs a reminder, Lawhorn said.

Under the law, VA must have a signed certificate before it can send a veteran his monthly GI allowance check. If the certification doesn't come in, the check can't go out. If the certificate is received late, the check will be late.

New Tools on Display At Cincinnati Company

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., a major machine tool maker, showed off a score of new tools today, including a metal cutter that bubbles as it works.

The firm — usually nicknamed The Mill — set up a day-long tour for customers, industry leaders and trade magazine newsmen as part of the company's 75th birthday celebration. Daily tours will continue for about two weeks.

One of The Mill's systems of automation, which it calls numerical control, was set up in seven machines.

Tennessee, which was included in the English grant to Sir Walter Raleigh in 1584, also was once claimed by North Carolina.

Ex-Hanna Co. Chief Dies at Age of 90

CLEVELAND (AP)—William Collins, 90, a former partner in the M. A. Hanna Co., died Sunday at his home in Cleveland Heights. For many years he was manager here of the company's giant Ore and Lake Coal Division and was known as the dean of coal shippers on the Great Lakes. He retired from active service 12 years ago, but continued to go to his office every working day until six months ago. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Collins residence.



THE PRODUCTS AND SERVICES YOU NEED TO SEE YOU THROUGH TO SPRING

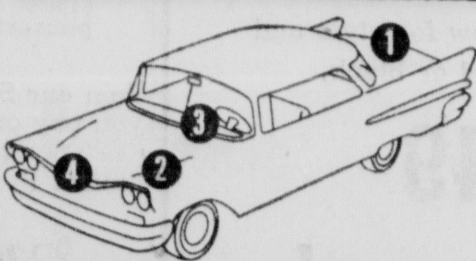
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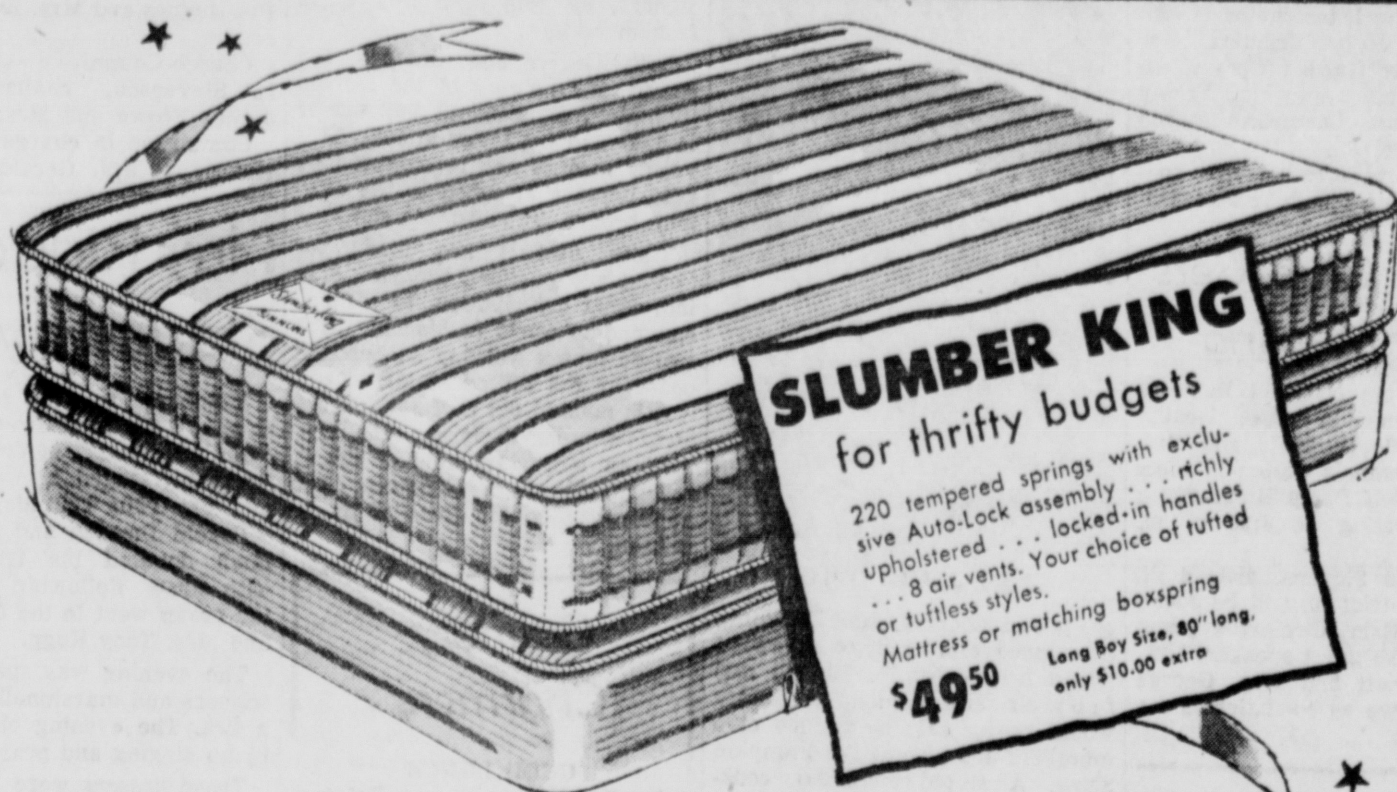
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\$49⁵⁰ Long Boy Size, 80" long, only \$10.00 extra



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CIRCLEVILLE

Social Happenings

Mrs. Otto Is Guest Speaker At Pickaway Garden Club

Remembering to have a good sense of humor at all times and carry out a spirit of fair play were two things suggested to keep in mind when Mrs. James R. Otto, Chillicothe, National Council Flower Show School Instructor spoke on "Flower Show Practices" at the Pickaway Garden Club meeting. The meeting was held Friday in the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish House.

B&PW Club Sets Dinner-Meeting

To mark the National Business Women's Week in Ohio, locally, the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Wardell Party Home for a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Calendar

- MONDAY**
CIRCLEVILLE BLUE STAR Mothers Chapter No. 7 at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Bryan Russell, Route 3.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 3 at 8:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine, Route 2.
- TUESDAY**
LOGAN ELM GRANGE AT 8 P.M. Pickaway Twp. School.
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB Workshop at 10 a. m. home of Mrs. David Craven, 1051 Lynwood Ave.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 408 E. Main St.
CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE at 2:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Richard Plum, Route 3. Board meeting at 1:30 p. m.
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 1861-1865, at 7:30 p. m. in post room of Memorial Hall.
CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, 130 Dunmore Road.
BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL at 2:30 p. m. home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.
NEBRASKA GRANGE CARRY-IN-supper at 6:45 p. m. followed by meeting at 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY**
WCTU AT 2 P. M. HOME OF Miss Edna Rice, Route 1.
WCS of First Methodist church at 8 p. m. church social rooms.
ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH Church at 8 p. m. in church recreation rooms.
MORRIS EUB LADIES AID AT 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Wilbur Pontious, Kingston.
CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. at parish house.
EMMETTS CHAPEL WSCS AT 2 p. m. home of Mrs. George Miller, Route 1.
- THURSDAY**
LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach, Route 3.
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB AT 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Chester Rocky.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. James Canning, 981 Lynwood Ave.
NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. D. E. Hickey, 420 Wood Lane.



MRS. JAMES OTTO

er, president, Mrs. Hal Dickinson announced that fruit cakes, 5 pound bags of bird seed and 1960 flower arrangement calendars would be for sale by garden club members and also at the Pumpkin Show. A sesqui-centennial cookbook has been chosen as the ways and means project and should go on sale after the first of the year.

Several invitations were read to the club as follows: The Belle Fleur Annual Tea and Flower Show will be at 1 p. m. Thursday, October 22 in the First Community Church, 1st and Cambridge Blvd., Columbus. The 10th Annual Chrysanthemum Show presented by the Central Ohio Chrysanthemum society will be October 17 and 18 at the Whitestone Shelter House in Columbus. It is free and open to the public.

Bud Brehmer has extended an invitation to stop by Brehmer's Greenhouse between the 1st and 31st of October to cast a vote for a National Flower.

Mrs. Schubert Measamer gave a report of the State Convention held in Columbus by the Garden Club of Ohio Inc. and its affiliated membership. She gave an interesting talk on the convention.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Luther Bower, chairman, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Helen Windmiller, and Mrs. Sterling Croman.

Mrs. Richard E. Heckert was a guest for the evening. Winners in the exhibits were: 1—Mrs. Schubert Measamer, 2—Mrs. John Mast, 3—Mrs. L. E. Foreman.

Mrs. Wachs to Head Program of WSCS

WCS of the First Methodist Church will hold its meeting in the church social rooms at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The program, in charge of Mrs. Helen Wachs, is entitled "United Nations — Fact and Fantasy".

A skit, "Party Line", will bring out facts about the United Nations. Everyone is invited.

Newcomers Club To Meet Thursday

Practical Interior Decorating will be the theme for Thursday's meeting of the Newcomers Club. The group will meet in the home of Mrs. D. E. Rickey, 420 Wood Lane. The theme will be presented by Mrs. Karl Mason.

Guild No. 35 Plans Thursday Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild No. 35 will meet in the home of Mrs. James Canning, 981 Lynwood Ave., at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Trigere-Galanos Top Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
American designers from the east and west coasts are awarded fashion's top honors this year, as Pauline Trigere of New York and James Galanos of California are elected to the Hall of Fame of the Coty American Fashion Critics' Award.

The French-born Trigere and the Philadelphia-born Galanos thus join designers Norman Norell and the late Claire McCardell in the permanent gallery of famous designers, by vote of a jury of 79 fashion editors.

Both Trigere and Galanos are return winners of the fashion "Winnie", awarded to the former in 1949 and the latter in 1954. This year's awards are represented by gold plaques attached to the original bronze trophies.

These awards are made for "equal and parallel, though highly individual contribution to American and to world fashion by these two designers working on opposite coasts of the United States."

It is pointed out that each of the award-winning designers has created an individual kind of dress, recognizable as a signature, yet appropriate to the lives of many women.

Culinary Charmers

GOOD LUNCH
Crisp Bacon Sweet Potatoes
Grilled Tomatoes Bread Tray
CAULIFLOWER WITH REAL CHEESE SAUCE

Ingredients: 1 small head cauliflower (weighs 2 pounds with heavy green leaves), 1 cup boiling water, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, milk, 1/2 cup medium-grated sharp cheddar cheese (packed down).

Method: Cut heavy green leaves away from cauliflower; leave tiny tender leaves. Separate into small flowerets — each about the size of a walnut; cut through stalk and floweret if necessary. Wash, allowing to stand in cold water; drain. Cook in a 2-quart wide saucepan with boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt until tender — about 7 minutes; keep water boiling, cover and turn over cauliflower midway through cooking. Drain cauliflower and keep warm. Add enough milk to the cooking water to make 1 cup. Melt butter in clean saucepan over low heat; stir in flour. Add milk mixture; cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Keep heat very low and add cheese; stir until melted. Add remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and cauliflower; reheat. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Ashville, and Mrs. George Sipe, Troy, attended the funeral of George W. Sells Saturday at Lancaster.

They spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Petty, Lancaster.



Wife Preservers
To remove gravy stains, iron the spotted area between blotters.

ATTENTION! BARGAIN HUNTERS
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Sorority President Appoints Pumpkin Show Committee

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority held its meeting in the home of Mrs. James Brown, 285 Sunset Drive, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Walker, president, conducted the business meeting. She appointed a committee for the "Miss Pumpkin Show Parade", which the sorority is in charge.

Committee to take judges to dinner — Miss Margaret Goode, Miss Pat Hughes and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Church Committee — Mrs. Blenn L. Stevenson, chairman, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Carl Ruhl. Committee in charge of cars at church — Mrs. Gerald Easter

Hay Ride and Wiener Roast Staged by Sunday School

Members of Mrs. Frances Cupp's Sunday School Class, "God's Helpers", of the Church of Brethren, staged a wiener roast and hay ride Thursday evening. Harold Dowden and Robert Callahan donated the trucks, filled with straw. Following the hayride the group went to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kegg.

The evening was spent roasting wieners and marshmallows around a fire. The evening closed with hymn singing and prayer.

Those present were Lois Anderson, Sharon Boyer, Karen Binkley, Jimmy Barr, Eugene Carter, Roger Dresbach, Mark Davey, Ethel Fullen, David Green, Merry Kay Glitt, Bruce Horn,

Justices Plan Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justice, 548 E. Main St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house. It will be held from 2-4 p. m. and from 4-6 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Justice were married October 7, 1909.

Program Changed

Mrs. Ned Harden, program chairman of the Child Conservation League, today announced that William Defenbaugh will show slides of his trip to South America in place of the program previously announced.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Plum, Route 3.

WCTU will hold its meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Edna Rice, Route 1.

NOTICE: RUTH'S TINY TOT SCHOOL

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

It's Easy To Please a Wife

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of reading articles like: "Ten Ways to Keep Your Husband Happy" or "How To Hold Your Man."

How about us women? Let's open a magazine or newspaper once and find an article on "Ten Ways To Keep Your Wife Happy" or "How To Hold Your Wife."

I wish you'd say something about this in your column, Abby. We women could use a lift.

DEAR ABBY: A man would be astounded to know how little effort it takes to make his wife happy. I have a formula below:
(1.) Tell her you love her at least once a day.
(2.) Compliment her when she deserves it.
(3.) Remember her occasionally with a little gift.
(4.) Rub her back.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a closet full of clothes she will never be able to get into again. But she refuses to give them to her poor relatives, and believe me, there are plenty on both sides who could use them.

She keeps saying she is going on a diet "next Monday," but "next Monday" never comes. Don't you think she should give up, and give those clothes away? "WILL?"

DEAR ABBY: I would like some advice on how to get a certain girl. Her name is Linda and she is about the best looking girl in the whole school. She is 14 and so am I. She never went steady because her mother would not let her. She turned down a chance to kiss Bruce, Randy, Bob G. and Bob L. at Marilyn's birthday party. It was only part of a game but she sat it out. They nicknamed her "Alaska" because she is so cold. But she doesn't look cold to me.

How is a guy supposed to know

DEAR "WILL": Perhaps your wife is using these clothes as an "incentive" to go on a diet one of these Mondays. Instead of pestering her to give the clothes away—pester her to get streamlined. Nothing inspires a woman to diet like the sight of the clothes she can no longer wear, plus a husband who cares how she looks.

DEAR ABBY: I would like some advice on how to get a certain girl. Her name is Linda and she is about the best looking girl in the whole school. She is 14 and so am I. She never went steady because her mother would not let her. She turned down a chance to kiss Bruce, Randy, Bob G. and Bob L. at Marilyn's birthday party. It was only part of a game but she sat it out. They nicknamed her "Alaska" because she is so cold. But she doesn't look cold to me.

How is a guy supposed to know

Logan Elm Grange Will Meet Tuesday
Logan Elm Grange will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Pickaway Twp. School.

Ladies Aid To Meet At Dreisbachs
Ladies Aid of East Ringgold EUB Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph R. Dreisbach, Route 3.

if a girl is cold, playing hard-to-get or just nice?

DEAR DON: A girl who refuses to kiss every Bruce, Randy, Roger and Bob who comes along is not "Playing" hard-to-get—she IS hard to get. Linda sounds like a very nice girl. Play it cool and you could wind up with "Alaska."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES MOTHER": I wish you would go to your public library and get the book, "The Luckiest Girl" by Beverly Cleary. It's the story of a teen-aged girl who "couldn't get along" with her mother. I recommend this excellent book for all girls aged 12 and 13 whose mothers don't "understand" them.

Do you have a problem? If so, write to Abby, care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Stoutsville, Walnut, Darby Win Six-Man Grid Battles

By JAMES I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

The favorites came through with resounding victories in the Pickaway County Six-Man League Saturday night on the County Fairgrounds Field.

The Stoutsville Indians, led by sensational halfback Richard Bussert, trounced the Pickaway Pirates, 47-12, in the opening game.

Walnut came back to life behind the deft passing arm of Tom Harber and sticky fingers of Dave Weaver to convincingly defeat Scioto, 27-13.

In the final contest of the evening, Darby's experienced backfield halted a Saltcreek early surge and went on to an 18-8 victory.

IN ALL, Bussert tallied 26 points to take over the lead in the Six-Man individual scoring race. The hefty senior back was unstoppable as he scored on runs of 29, 21, 16, and 46 yards, plus adding two extra points for a fine evening.

The Indians took a giant 41-6 halftime lead, as they capitalized on several Pirate miscues. Richard Dean led Pickaway's offense, scoring all 12 points.

Walnut jumped to a 20-0 margin before the Buffaloes got in the game. After Clarence Gray tallied from one yard out, the passing arm of Harber and the catching of Weaver went into action and racked up the next two touchdowns.

The Saltcreek Warriors soared to a 6-0 lead in the battle of the undefeated squads. From this point on, the Trojans dominated play behind passing and running of Tommy Walters and surprise ball carrying of Jerry Vance.

Stoutsville - Pickaway: Stoutsville took a 21-0 first quarter lead on Benny Griffiths lateral touchdown, Bussert's 29-yard run and Jimmy Anderson's 53-yard punt return. Bussert ran for two extra points and Jerry Smith ran the other.

Running through Pickaway's defense, Donald Bussert recovered an R. Dean fumble in the second stanza, Smith ran for a first down and Bussert took a handoff and tore through the Pirate secondary for his second score.

THE PIRATES came to life at this point recovering a Stoutsville punt return on their own 32-yard line. Joe Goeller, on an excellent fake and handoff, went back and flipped a pass to R. Dean to cover the 32 yards and a touchdown.

Stoutsville tallied again on a tricky pass play and lateral. Anderson passed to Bill Mount who ran into a host of Pickaway tack-

Tigers Slated For Running This Week

Circleville High School football practice this week will be devoted to a concentrated effort to win two South Central Ohio League games in a row.

After polishing off Wilmington Friday, 35-14, the Tigers will point to the coming test at Hillsboro. Coach Carl Benhase said a lot of running is slated tonight in an effort to iron out mistakes which cropped up in the Wilmington game.

Benhase said the Tigers carried out their assignments almost perfectly in some instances, but were not consistent enough overall. With this in mind, the coach said drills this week will center on more polish and finesse.

Hillsboro has taken it on the chin in its last two meetings. The Indians were scalped, 50-0, by Washington C. H. Friday and 54-0 by Logan the week before.

ALTHOUGH Hillsboro hasn't shown much power to date, the CHS coaching staff feels that the Indians are about due to pounce on an unsuspecting opponent. The y don't want Circleville to be the victim.

Coach Benhase and Assistants Dick Fisher, John Adler, Jack Welkert, John Current and Jim Lint will review films of the Wilmington game tonight. After a careful study and grading of the projection, the coaches will select a "player of the week".

Practice tonight will be held at the S. Court St. Elementary School as usual. The session will be cut short due to the reserve game with Chillicothe's freshmen. The reserve tilt starts at 6 p. m. on the varsity field.

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lers, but was able to lateral to Bussert, who scored. Smith ran the extra point.

The Indians' fifth score came when Mount blocked a Pickaway punt and pounced on the ball in the end zone for six points. Johnny Good carried over for the extra point.

In the third period, Goeller snared a Stoutsville fumble on its 22-yard line and Bill Parker tossed a 22-yard pass to R. Dean for the touchdown. Playing against the Indians reserves, the Pirates were unable to move and 97-lb. Gail Miller made several nice tackles for the Indians.

The final score for Stoutsville was scored by Bussert on a 46-yard scamper. The Indians attempted nine passes and connected on five, rolling up four first downs to Pickaway's four.

The Pirates attempted 13 passes and connected on five. Stoutsville fumbled four times. Stand out defensively for the Indians were Anderson, the Bussert brothers and Griffith. Pickaway defense was aided by Eugene Dean, Richard Dean, Goeller and Norman Wilson.

SCIOTO - WALNUT: The Tigers jumped to a 20-0 lead on Gray's one-yard plunge and two Harber passes to Weaver for 29 yards and 17 yards. A Harber to Weaver pass tallied the first extra point and Larry Creameans carried over the second extra one-point.

After a scoreless third period, the Tigers iced the game with a fine 44-yard pass from Harber to Weaver and the same combination chalked up the extra point.

Scioto's never-say-die spirit carried it to a fourth quarter score on Dick Kaisers 27 yard pass to Bob Whiteside after it had tallied in the third quarter on Larry Hancock's 56-yard run. The only extra point was a Roy Sanders pass to Whiteside.

One Scioto touchdown was called back early in the game due to a penalty. The Buffalo defense suffered tremendously with the loss of Joe Snyder (broken wrist), Phil West (broken ankle) and Nick Dountz (injured ribs).

Scioto took to the air as expected, attempting 15 passes and connecting on two as the Walnut pass defense was excellent. Scioto made two first downs and Walnut, five.

The Tigers tried 13 passes and completed six, three for touchdowns. Defensive standouts for Scioto were Sanders, 14 tackles, Hancock, 10, Whiteside, 10, and Mike Little, five.

WALNUT, dominating play most of the game, was led defensively by Lloyd Davidson, Harber, nine tackles. Creameans and Jimmy Neal. Scioto fumbled twice, losing the ball once to Walnut.

Darby - Saltcreek: Darkhorse Saltcreek started things off with a

Keith Turvey - George Clifton pass for 11 yards and a TD. Darby retaliated quickly in the initial stanza on a Walters to J. Vance pass for 11 yards.

The Trojans took the lead in the second quarter on a Tommy Liff to Walters pass for 43 yards. Both teams played out the half recovering each other's fumbles deep in their own territory.

Saltcreek was on top throughout the third stanza and drove to the Darby four-yard line before Walters intercepted a Turvey pass to snap off the threat. The Warriors narrowed the score when Walters was nabbed in his own end zone for a safety.

Darby put the game on ice in the final period when Walters ran for 10 yards and the score. Saltcreek's Roger Clarke tallied a touchdown late in the fourth quarter only to have it called back for an illegal use of hands penalty.

The Warriors attempted 14 passes, connecting on seven, while Darby tried five, completing three. The Trojans ran up five first downs to Saltcreek's five.

DEFENSIVE standouts for Darby were Liff, Walters and Walter Rice. Denny Valentine was tops for Saltcreek with 10 tackles followed by Clarke, Charles Spangler, Dick Shaw, Orman Hartranft, Clifton and Turvey.

Defending champion Darby and Stoutsville, the league's favorite, took the lead in the County loop with 2-0 records, followed by Walnut and Saltcreek with 1-1 slates. Scioto and Pickaway bring up the rear with 0-2 records.

STOUTSSVILLE
Ends — Mount, Anderson, D. Bussert, Justice and Lovett; centers — Conkel and Estell; quarterbacks — Crites and Good; halfbacks — R. Bussert, Griffith, Gail, Callahan, Hutchinson, Hooker and Miller.

PICKAWAY
Ends — E. Dean, J. Dean, B. Wilson and J. Haral; centers — Drumm and Bower; quarterbacks — R. Parker and W. Parker; halfbacks — R. Dean, Goeller, W. Haral and N. Wilson.

WALNUT
Ends — Davidson, Forson, Masie and Neal; centers — White and Moody; quarterbacks — Harber and Hoover; halfbacks — Weaver, Gray, Tussing and Creameans.

SCIOTO
Ends — Hoover, Woods, Little, Abrams, Schooley and Whiteside; center — Hudson; quarterbacks — Kaiser; halfbacks — Collins, Davis, Sanders, Hancock and Johnston.

DARBY
Ends — J. Vance, L. Vance, Conley, Kreider and Tracy; center — Davis; quarterback — Walters; halfbacks — Liff, Bucy, Tancillo, Rice and Graham.

SALT CREEK
Ends — D. Valentine and Spangler; centers — Shaw and Jenkins; quarterbacks — Turvey, halfbacks — Hartranft, Clifton, Hardman, Bowser, Clarke and K. Valentine.

Kitten Unit Slated Tonight

Circleville's reserve gridders will take on Chillicothe's freshmen at 6 p. m. today on the local gridiron.

The Kittens force will be looking for its first win in three outings. Losses have been to Grove City, 20-14, and to Logan, 22-0.

According to school officials, admission will be charged at today's game for the first time. In an effort to help build up the CHS athletic fund, adults will pay 25 cents and students 10 cents.

Kitten Coaches John Current and Jim Lint probably will go with about the same lineup which faced Logan last week. Slated for heavy backfield duty are Quarterback Bob Waple, Halfbacks Garold Dade and Bob Wilson and Fullback Gary Cook.

Coach Paul Sarchet's junior high flagballers are slated for another appearance during intermission.

The Results

NFL STANDINGS				
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
New York	1	1	0	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500
Washington	1	1	0	.500
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000
San Fran.	2	0	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Detroit	0	2	0	.000
Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000

SUNDAY RESULTS				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago Bears 26, Baltimore 21				
Cleveland 34, Chicago Cards 7				
Green Bay 28, Detroit 10				
San Francisco 34, Los Angeles 0				
Philadelphia 49, New York 21				
Washington 23, Pittsburgh 17				
SATURDAY RESULTS				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago Bears 26, Baltimore 21				
Cleveland 34, Chicago Cards 7				
Green Bay 28, Detroit 10				
San Francisco 34, Los Angeles 0				
Philadelphia 49, New York 21				
Washington 23, Pittsburgh 17				

WORLD SERIES FACTS AND FIGURES				
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
STANDINGS (Best-of-7)				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Los Angeles (N)	2	1	0	.667
Chicago (A)	1	2	0	.333
First game at Chicago, Oct. 1				
Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 8 3				
Chicago 207 200 00x—11 11 0				
Craig, Churn (3), Labine (4), Koufax (5), Klippstein (7) and Roseboro; Wynn, Staley (8) and Lollar. W—Wynn, L—Craig.				
Home runs — Chicago, Kluszewski 2.				
Second game at Chicago, Oct. 2				
Los Angeles 000 010 300—4 9 1				
Chicago 200 000 010—3 8 0				
Podres, Sherry (7) and Roseboro; Shaw, Lowen (7) and Lollar. W—Podres, L—Shaw.				
Home runs — Los Angeles, Neal 2, Essegian.				
Third game at Los Angeles, Oct. 3				
Chicago 000 000 010—1 12 0				
Los Angeles 000 000 21x—3 8 0				
Donovan, Staley (7) and Lollar; Drysdale, Sherry (8) and Roseboro. W—Drysdale, L—Donovan.				

REMAINING GAMES				
Fourth game at Los Angeles, Monday, Oct. 5				
Fifth game at Los Angeles, Tuesday, Oct. 6				
Sixth game, if necessary, at Chicago, Friday, Oct. 9				
FINANCIAL FIGURES				
Third Game				
Attendance 92,294				
Total receipts \$549,071.76				
Commissioner's share \$82,360.76				
Players' share \$280,026.60				
National League share \$46,671.10				
American League share \$46,671.10				
Los Angeles club's share \$46,671.10				

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon., October 5, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Buckeye Future Is Not Too Bright

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Deflated by Friday's 17-0 setback at the hands of Southern California, Ohio State's question-mark Bucks had a not-too-bright future today as they began gathering up the pieces.

The rest of October could be a nightmare. Here's how it stacks up for Coach Woody Hayes and his sophomore-studded squad:

Oct. 10: Illinois — 20-14 winner over fourth-ranked Army.
Oct. 17: Purdue — 28-7 victor over eighth-ranked Notre Dame.
Oct. 24: at Wisconsin—44-6 victor over Marquette.
Oct. 31: Michigan State — 34-8 winner over Michigan.

Hayes has bounded back from non-conference losses before to set the Big Ten agog with his devastating attack and rugged defense, but 1959 seems to offer the biggest challenge to his coaching strategy.

A personal argument over whether he struck a West Coast writer following Friday's loss also is bothering Woody. The Buck coach says he didn't hit anyone, but may have shoved someone, to which Al Bine of the Los Angeles Examiner replies:

"If Hayes says he didn't throw a punch, he is an unmitigated liar."

The Bucks were not the only Ohio power to fall in the wave of weekend upsets. Also downed for the first time were Youngstown, Xavier, Cincinnati, Akron, Wittenberg, Kent State, Denison, Ashland and Case Tech.
That leaves only eight of the 35 Ohio teams without a blemish. As the teams head toward some rugged opposition this week,

THREE-GAME TOTAL				
Attendance 187,675				
Total receipts \$1,198,229.12				
Commissioner's share \$179,734.35				
Players' share \$611,096.86				
National League share \$101,849.47				
American League share \$101,849.47				
Los Angeles club's share \$101,849.47				
Chicago club's share \$101,849.47				

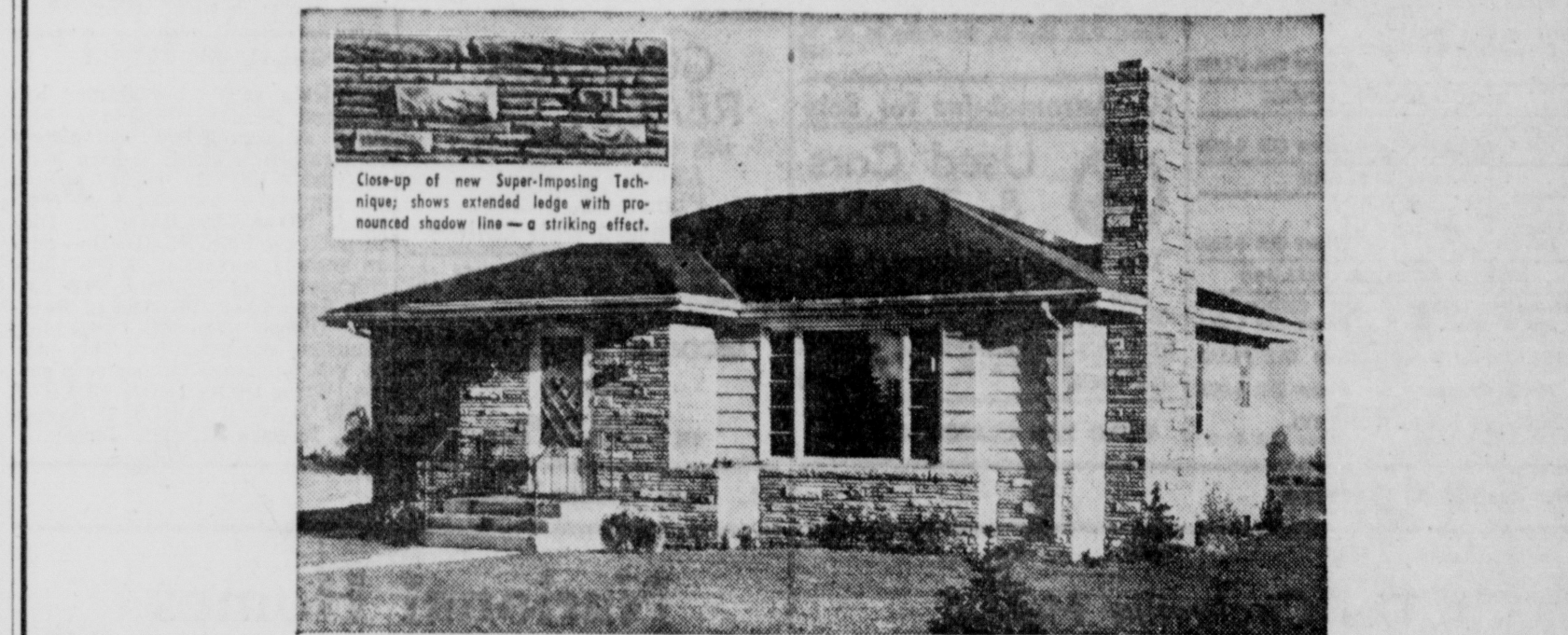
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Brilliant Runs By Jim Brown Aid Cleveland

CHICAGO (AP) — Thanks once more to the brilliant running of fullback Jim Brown, the Cleveland Browns (1-1) are tied today with the other five teams for first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League.

Brown scored twice and carried the pigskin 37 times in Cleveland's 34-7 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals at a muddy Soldier Field Sunday.
"I don't like to run in that kind of footing, but I didn't get tired," said the great fullback who picked up 147 yards. "It was all power running. You couldn't cut or maneuver."

Milt Plum, operating beautifully at quarterback, tossed touchdown passes to Ray Renfro and Billy Howton and connected on 11 of 14 aerials for 139 yards. Brown accounted for all but 13 of Cleveland's 160 yards on the ground.

Despite the miserable conditions, Cleveland didn't fumble or have a pass intercepted.
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GURNEY DAIRY
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766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

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150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5632

4. Business Service

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In Person Circleville Herald, 210 North Court St.

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Assemble non complicated component from work order in assemble jig. Trim, file and fit, drill and rivet to production blueprint, work to production blueprint, dimension to tolerances. Assist "A" mechanics in major assemblies. Perform simple E.O. rework per instruction to blueprint requirements — 1 to 3 years experience. Send resume to Personnel Office, National Seating Co., Aircraft Division, 555 Park Ave. East, Mansfield, Ohio.

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Experienced production aircraft structural mechanics, 3 to 5 years experience in sub assemblies and final.

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GENERAL farm hand, house furnished YU 3-4203. 236

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WOMAN wanted to help with light housework and baby sitting 5 days a week. Phone GR 4-4218. 235

BAR MAID, work nights. Apply in person. Riser's Tavern, South Bloomfield, Ohio. 1947

9. Situations Wanted

GENERAL HOUSE cleaning, part time. Violet Robinson, Route 4. 233

RELIABLE YOUNG lady experienced in general office work wants steady employment, willing to start immediately. Mrs. Sam Eveland, South Bloomfield, Ohio. 235

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Fuller Brush customers. Your Fuller Brush Dealer, Chuck Leist, 116 W. Mill, or call GR 4-4859. 237

ENVELOPES addressed reasonably. We have capable addressers in your city. Excel P.O. Box 36, Brooklyn 36, N. Y. 234

10. Automobiles for Sale

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-514

NEW 1959 Studebaker Lark, sacrifice because of death. 372 Watt St. GR 4-2619. 236

Used Cars & Trucks

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1 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck
One Owner
\$1095.00

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See WES EDSTROM

for Quality Used

CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apt. 529 S. Washington St. 236

5 ROOM apt. and bath and garage, second floor, 210 S. Court St., opposite Court House, available Oct. 1, '59. GR 4-2189 or GR 4-3329. 236

2 ROOM, unfurnished apt. Steppes Market, Logan St. 234

SPACIOUS 4 room apt. with bath, garage. 517 S. Court. 236

14. Houses for Rent

RENT 1st of month—House, 6 rooms and bath, one floor plan, centrally located, adults only. GR 4-3084. 234

16. Misc. for Rent

2 — 28 FT. FURNISHED house trailers, sleep 4. Inquire 466 Dearborn Ave. GR 4-3654. 236

17. Wanted to Rent

FLORIDA LOTS \$699
Live, retire, invest near Ft. Myers. \$10 month. Free colorful brochure. Write San Carlos Park, Ft. Myers, Fla. 234

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Phone Office GR 4-6294

Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

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BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

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Salesman
Robert Bausum
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GR 4-3304

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Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

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3 Bedroom Home With or Without Garage

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Low F.H.A. Terms Too!

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The Price We Say, Is All You Pay

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3 Bedroom Home With or Without Garage

Veterans No Down Payment

Low F.H.A. Terms Too!

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YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

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COAL — Ohio lump, egg, and oil treated. Edward Starkey, Phone GR 4-3083. 243

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Odds on Dodgers To Win Series Boosted to 2-1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chicago's go-go White Sox, still running, but running second, turned back to old guy Early Wynn for today's fourth World Series game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have a 2-1 edge.

The Dodgers, now 2-1 favorites to win the world championship after taking Sunday's game 3-1 before a series record crowd of 92,294, are favored at 6-5 for the fourth game behind Roger Craig, the right-hander Wynn beat 11-0 in the opener at Chicago.

Wynn, who had to leave in the eighth inning of that game when his elbow stiffened, is one of the toughest clutch pitchers in the business. He's the right-hander even New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel "would have to pitch if I wanted to win one game."

And that's what the Sox need after blowing chances in every inning Sunday against winner Don Drysdale and reliever Larry Sherry, who put away his second straight series save.

Only two clubs — the 1925 Pittsburghs against Washington, and last year's Yankees against Milwaukee — ever have become world champions after losing three of the first four in a seven-game series. That's the task the Sox would face with another loss today.

"I still think we gotta helluva chance," said manager Al Lopez. "We've been doing things the hard way all year on this club, and we might as well end it that way."

Lopez shrugged when asked whether he still intends to try going in this park. Balls hit off the nearby left field screen plunge frighteningly fast into the fielder's glove. The White Sox, warned that the Dodgers throw out quite a few runners at second here, didn't try for doubles on shots to the screen.

"We didn't run any different Sunday than we always do," said Lopez, whose Sox have stolen just one base in four tries against Dodger catcher John Roseboro. That lone steal came in Sunday's first inning. Jim Landis slid into second without drawing a throw from Roseboro, who was watching Nellie Fox, the runner at third.

The Dodgers are 3-3 in steal attempts against Chicago catcher Sherm Lollar, but didn't try any Sunday.

"That Roseboro's okay," said Lopez, "but we got some catchers who can throw in our league, too."

Dodger manager Walt Alston, who before the series compared Roseboro potentially with ex-great Roy Campanella, said "We never had worries about his arm. It was his work as a catcher and hitter that worried us when he had to step in for Campy."

There was no base-running gimmick involved in Sunday's decisive seventh inning. Blanked on one hit for six, the Dodgers got rid of loser Dick Donovan on Charlie Neal's single and a pair of two-out walks that loaded the bases. Then they broke the shut-out on Carl Furillo's pinch single, off reliever Gerry Staley, that bounced over shortstop Luis Aparicio's glove.

The Sox, who waited 40 years to get into a World Series, had a dozen hits — all singles, at least one in every inning — and left 11 men on base. Los Angeles had only five hits, putting only one off the screen while the Sox plunked five into it.

The first series game ever played on the West Coast rang up a record \$549,071 in receipts at the Coliseum.

The old one-game attendance record was 86,288, at Cleveland in the Indians' 1948 series against Boston's Braves. The single-game receipts record was \$480,085.64 when the New York Giants, who swept the series, were at Cleveland in 1954.

Third game totals upped the money in the players' pool to \$611,096.86. While the players

knocked the Coliseum as a ballpark, it takes no rap as a concrete cash box.

By matching today's take, \$280,026.67, this will be the jolliest player pool and the richest series from any angle. The pool now shimmers at \$611,096.86. The record, set in 1954's four-game series, is \$881,763.72.

Daily TV Programs

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

8:30—(6) Start of Bourbon Street Beat, a series concerning New Orleans Police.

9:30—(6) Premiere of Adventures in Paradise, an adventure series with the South Seas as the background.

9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre presents a plot to assassinate Hitler before the end of World War II.

10:30—(10) Irene Dunne stars on the June Allyson Show.

10:00 (4) World Series

(6) Dick Clark's Bandstand

(10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin

6:00—(6) African Patrol

(10) Comedy Theater

6:25—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) Candid Camera

(10) Traffic Court

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) 26 Men

(6) Ten-4

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Richard Diamond

(6) Cheyenne

(10) Sea Hunt

8:00—(4) Love and Marriage

(10) The Texan

8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo

(6) Bourbon Street Beat (Premiere)

(10) Father Knows Best

9:00—(4) Peter Gunn

(10) Danny Thomas Show (Premiere)

9:30—(4) Alcoa Theater

(6) Adventures in Paradise (Premiere)

(10) Ann Southern Show (Premiere)

10:00—(4) Steve Allen Show

(10) Hennessey

10:30—(6) Glencannon

(10) June Allyson Show

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) News Reporter

(10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

(6) Movie "Cinderella Jones"

(10) Movie "A Woman's Vengeance"

12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse

1:00—(4) News, Weather

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

9:30—(6) Premiere of Philip Marlowe, starring Philip Carey

9:30—(4) Startime presents Rosalind Russell.

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Unexpcted Uncle"

(6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Rocky and his Friends

6:00—(6) Judge Roy Bean

(10) Comedy Theatre

6:25—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) Woody Woodpecker

(10) Outdoors — Don Mack

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Border Patrol

(6) Casey Jones

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Laramie

(6) Bronco

(10) Juvenile Judge

8:00—(10) Special Agent 7

8:30—(4) Fibber McGee

(6) Wyatt Earp

(10) Loves of Dobie Gillis

9:00—(4) Arthur Murray Party

(6) Rifleman

(10) Tighrope

9:30—(6) Philip Marlowe Premiere

(4) Startime

(4) World Series Special

(10) Red Skelton Show

10:00—(6) Alcoa Presents

(10) Garry Moore Show

10:30—(6) Keep Talking

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) News Reporter

(10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

(6) Movie "Lady Takes a Sailor"

(10) Movie "Quartet"

12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse

1:00—(4) News, Weather

The Circleville Herald, Mon. October 5, 1959 9
Circleville Ohio

Northwestern Cinderella '11' May Be Headed for Disaster

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cinderella kids from Northwestern, riding the crest of a two-game winning streak and getting bolder every time they step on the field, could be heading straight for disaster.

Dick Thornton, star quarterback of the Wildcats, will be out six weeks with a fractured ankle suffered in last Saturday's 14-10 triumph over Iowa.

This Saturday, the Wildcats, long doormats of the Big Ten but now the proud favorites for the title, entertain Minnesota, 24-14 winner over Indiana last week.

Northwestern isn't the only Big Ten team looking for a replacement for one of its stars. Purdue, one of the pre-season choices for the league title, has lost Ross Fichtner, the quarterback who engineered two touchdowns in the Boilermakers' 28-7 rout of Notre Dame.

Fichtner suffered a shoulder bone fracture in the third quarter and will be lost for the season. This week Purdue takes on Wisconsin.

Just to show that the Big Ten isn't the only league that plays rockem-sockem football, Yale has lost tackle Don Wall for the season. He broke his right hand in the Elis' 17-0 Ivy League victory over Brown.

Just a notch above Northwestern in the top spot in last week's Associated Press poll, Louisiana State tackles Miami this week in a night game. This should be soft pickin' for the Bengals from the bayou, who knocked off Baylor, 22-0 last time out.

It appears that both LSU and Mississippi, No. 3 team in the country, will be concentrating strictly on their Oct. 31 date during the next three weeks. This could be the showdown battle for the championship of the tough Southeastern Conference, and the Sugar Bowl bid.

Ole Miss will be heavily favored over Vanderbilt this week after flexing its muscles at the expense

of Memphis State, 43-0. Ole Miss has yet to be scored on.

Army, No. 4 and reckoned to be the class of the East, came a cropper at the hands of Illinois, 20-14. The Cadets' game Saturday with Penn State could go a long way toward deciding the mythical Eastern title. The Nittany Lions tumbled Colgate, 58-20, last Saturday.

In the general shakeup of the top teams, Oklahoma and Auburn, which were left on the outside looking in after their defeats the previous week, made bids to get back in the select circle. The Sooners whipped Colorado, 42-12, for their 72nd straight Big Eight victory, while Auburn turned back Hardin-Simmons, 35-12.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 30th day of April, 1959, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Circleville Township at a GENERAL ELECTION to be held in the Township of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1959, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Circleville Township Fire District which includes that portion of Circleville Township not included within the corporate limits of the municipality of Circleville for the purpose of providing protection against fire at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents (\$1.00) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two (2) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day. A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Harold M. Beavers, Chairman.
Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk.
Dated Sept. 24, 1959.
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26.

The Gen. Nathanael Greene Homestead, in Anthony, R. I., was built in 1770. Greene was second in command to George Washington of American troops during the Revolution.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Child's carriage (G.B.)	2. Man's name	3. Affirmative	4. Chess pieces	5. Biographies	6. Asian inland sea	7. Revolve	8. Works, as dough	9. Pokes around	10. Swagger	11. Wrinkled	12. Broad	13. Rosary bead	14. Armed	15. Dutch sign	16. Labor hard	17. Just preceding	18. Perfectly	19. Content (with)	20. Drenched	21. Exclamation	22. Pleads	23. Greek letter	24. Equipped	25. Diamond	26. Kind of bear	27. Disgrace	28. Fried lightly	29. Questions closely	30. Bird's home	31. Incite	
25. Ship's record	26. Marine	27. Native of Buckeye State	28. U.S. coins	29. Frenchman's cap	30. Resistant	31. Gun (slang)	32. Lame (colloq.)	33. Boston's nickname	34. Saturday's Answer	35. Adhesive	36. Gun (slang)	37. Lame (colloq.)	38. Boston's nickname	39. Resistant	40. Gun (slang)	41. Labor hard	42. Just preceding	43. Perfectly	44. Content (with)	45. Drenched	46. Exclamation	47. Pleads	48. Greek letter	49. Equipped	50. Diamond	51. Kind of bear	52. Disgrace	53. Fried lightly	54. Questions closely	55. Bird's home	56. Incite

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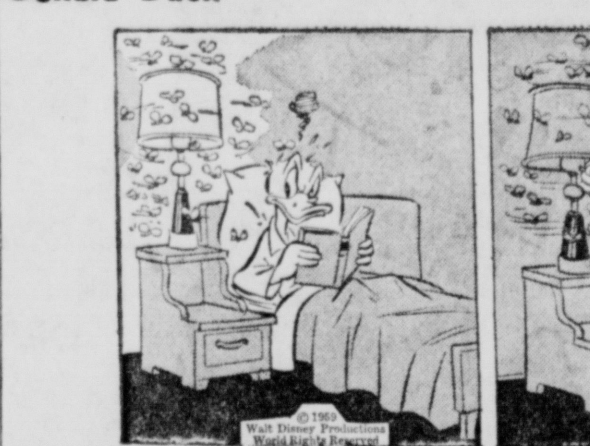
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



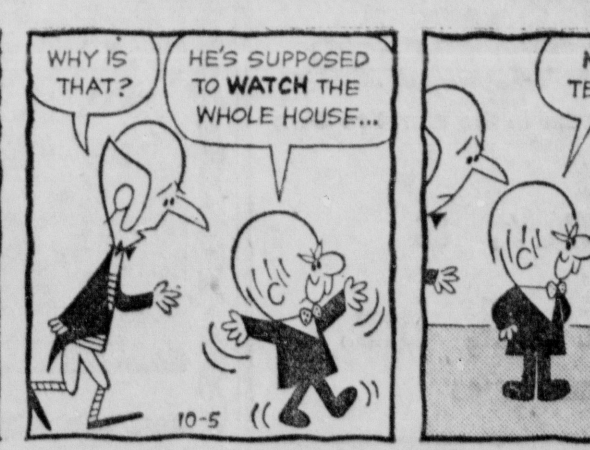
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Tough Days Ahead for U.S. Ordinary Man

Federal Treasury To Pay 5 Pct. when Borrowing Money

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — When the U.S. Treasury has to pay 5 per cent to borrow relatively short term money the little businessman and the ordinary individual know that tough days are in store for those who don't have cash. Stock traders become nervous over what this might do to the business recovery and the expected boom. The Treasury next week will offer two billion dollars of four-year 10-month notes with a 5-per cent interest rate. In Wall Street the scuttlebutt is that the offering seems sure to be oversubscribed. U.S. Treasury notes are the best of risks in this unpredictable world. And a 5-per cent return on money lent for less than five years is handsome. The Treasury is in this fix for several reasons.

1. The government has been spending more money than it is currently taking in. The Treasury has to borrow cash to pay the bills until tax collections pick up early next year. Also some old securities are coming due and the money must be found to retire or refund them.

2. Demand for credit is greater than the supply of lendable funds. The demand comes from businessmen either to finance their operations or to expand them. And it comes from individuals wanting to buy cars and appliances on time or to get a mortgage for a new home. The result is that interest rates have been rising for a year or more.

3. The Federal Reserve System holds that if it made money easier so that people could borrow more and with less pain, it would just be feeding a speculative boom which it fears will get along when industry starts celebrating the end of the steel strike.

So the Fed is keeping credit what it considers reasonably tight. Interest rates edge higher. The Treasury has to pay the highest rates since 1921. And the total annual interest bill on the federal debt has climbed well over nine billion dollars.

4. The Treasury is prohibited by law from paying more than 4 1/2 per cent on any bond of more than five years or longer maturity. This it says, keeps it out of the long term market because it can't find lenders at that rate. So it has to do all its borrowing in the short term market, already congested with business and individual borrowers.

Thus the Treasury becomes a competitor of the businessman wanting a short term loan or the individual wanting an installment loan.

It also becomes a competitor of common stocks. It's hard to find a stock that yields 5 per cent a year, and certainly none has the credit of the entire United States behind it.

A new theater in Munich, Germany, which presents American and English plays in their original languages, advertises itself as an "off-Broadway" playhouse.

Despite Crippling Strikes, U.S. Economy Rockets High

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economy continued to roll on in high gear last week despite crippling strikes and a growing trend toward tight money.

Strikes, which hit East and Gulf Coast docks, West Coast shipyards and Midwest meat packing plants as well as the steel, glass and copper industries, posed the top problem.

At President Eisenhower's prodding, the two sides in the steel dispute got together again at the bargaining table. For the first time in the 81-day-old deadlock over wages and working rules, U.S. Steel Corp.'s top boss, Roger M. Blough, sat in on the talks.

Coal shipments to the banked steel furnaces increased and the automakers—the nation's biggest users of steel—stepped up production.

But if the tight-lipped steel negotiators meeting behind closed doors in Pittsburgh were making progress, they gave no outward sign. Said David J. McDonald, the steel union chief: "I'm afraid I'm not hopeful."

Elsewhere on the labor front, 85,000 dockworkers on the Gulf and Atlantic coasts walked out, leaving cargo vessels stranded in port. Also on strike were 30,000 copper, lead and zinc workers, 17,000 meat packers and 15,000 West Coast ship repair workers. A wildcat strike at an auto body plant threatened layoffs for 45,000 Chrysler employees in seven states. At week's end the number of Americans idled by strikes had crossed the million mark.

Business analysts said that once the strike epidemic had run its course, the economy might well surge on to new highs. Some, however, professed to see a darkening threat in the increasingly tight credit situation.

Credit is "tight" when there isn't enough to satisfy all the legitimate borrowers who want it. Those who do borrow money have to pay higher interest rates—and they're paying plenty right now.

The consumer economy practically runs on credit. In August, for example, consumers buying cars, appliances and other major items added a whopping 502 million dollars to their debt, lifting the total amount to installment credit outstanding to a new high of more than 37 billions. At the same time, other consumers were paying off previously incurred installment obligations at a whirlwind pace and becoming prospective applicants for more installment credit.

Economists say there's every chance that auto and appliance sales will boom next year — if, and it's a big if, there's an abundance of credit.

Uncle Sam reacted to the tight

money squeeze this week. The U.S. Treasury announced plans to sell two billion dollars worth of short-term notes that will bear interest of five per cent. That's the highest interest the Treasury has had to pay since 1929.

Stock sales slipped to 13,638,990 shares traded from 16,011,460 the week before. Bond trading also declined, to \$31,419,000 par value from \$44,631,000 a week ago. A year ago the total was \$29,839,000.

Briefly over the business scene: The American factory worker drives up to the plant in a late-model car, but Ivan, his Russian counterpart, rides a bus or a bicycle or walks. According to the U.S. Commerce Department the Soviet Union had 500,000 passenger cars in operation at the start of 1959, compared with nearly 57 million in the United States.

What's more, says the Commerce Department, Russia has six trucks and buses for every passenger car. It's just the other way around in this country.

Booming West Germany has outstripped John Bull in the race to penetrate foreign markets.

From January to June, exports of West German products totaled \$3,985,000,000. British exports in the same period amounted to \$3,892,000,000.

Ford Motor Co. unveiled a new "compact" economy car, to be named the Comet. Slightly larger than the Ford economy Falcon, it will be sold by Mercury dealers starting next spring.

Montgomery Ward & Co. is spreading out. The big retail and mail order firm says it will spend half a billion dollars on expansion in the next five years.

Carnival Slated At Laurelville

Laurelville Carnival, sponsored by Laurelville Fire Department will run tomorrow through Saturday.

"Miss Ohio", Carole Weiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weiler, 204 N. Pickaway St., will represent the Hocking Hills Gift Shop in the parade at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Business Briefs

A new company has been established in this territory with local tradesmen as stockholders.

This concern will be known as The Big Ten Construction and Repair Company.

Paul Anderson, president; Daniel Grant, vice president; Darrel R. Courtright, secretary; Carl Tracy, treasurer; Harry Rife, plumbing; Richard Marshal, plastering and Stucco; Fred Chaney, electrical; Ned Young, electrical; Guy Courtright Jr. and Clyde Leist, salesmen, and company members.

One feature of The Big Ten will be, electric heat, but in no way will it be limited to this alone. All phases of construction and repair, regardless of the size of the contract concerned will be given full consideration by the company.

Another function of The Big Ten will be maintenance and preventive maintenance at a previously quoted, and contracted fee.

Still another feature will be installation and repair of burglar alarm and fire detection systems.

C. P. Mowery of the Sherwin-Williams Co. here will attend a company sales conference in Cincinnati Wednesday. The meeting is being held to acquaint field personnel with new products soon to be marketed and to bring them up to date on recent technical advances in the paint field.

Mowery is manager of the Sherwin-Williams branch at 113 S. Court St.

Outstanding 4-Hers, Clubs Honored at Annual Barbecue

More than 1,000 persons attended the annual 4-H Barbecue Saturday night at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Awards were made to outstanding 4-H members and to honor clubs.

Sharon Sharrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Route 1, Kingdon, received the Heart-H Award as the outstanding girl 4-Her in Pickaway County.

The boy's Service award went to Dwight Beougher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

Top home economics honor club was the Walnut Fair Maidens, advised by Mrs. Herman Hines and Mrs. Neil Reed.

The top 4-H agriculture honor club was the Future Farmers of Monroe, with Noah List, Kenneth Shell, Paul Long and Tom Finch as advisors.

ROBERT COLLINS Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Route 4, was the recipient of the Kiwanis Club heifer, the start of a heifer chain.

Other honor clubs in the agriculture field are Duvall Go-Getters, Darby Fine and Dandy, Westfall Livestock, Pickaway County Colt and Equitation.

Madison Livewires, New Holland

CASH LOW?

JUST SAY SO!

CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

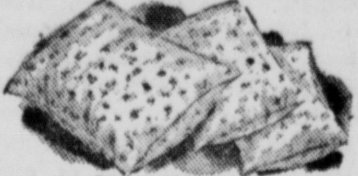
LIGHTWEIGHT

LUXURY PILLOWS

Made with a blend containing garnetted acrylic clippings.

- Soft
- Resilient
- Long Lasting
- Retains Shape

\$1



A&H DOLLAR STORE

140 W. MAIN ST. — OLD KROGER LOCATION

B.F. Goodrich

ONLY 5 MORE DAYS

STORE-WIDE Fall-Sale

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPT.

BUY NOW! PAY LATER!

FREE GIFTS

Hurry
Hurry
SALE
ENDS
THIS
SATURDAY
SAVE!

UNIVERSAL

Cookamatic FRY-PAN

QUALITY Special Product

SALE PRICE \$12.95

Brand new 1959 Model Full size 11 1/2" cooking surface Drawn aluminum for perfect cooking "Peek-In" transparent window

MOTOROLA 21" TV

ONLY 10.00 DOWN

SPECIAL 229.95

- Bright, sharp, steady picture
- Tube Sentry protection
- Full year warranty on all parts

B.F. Goodrich

Automatic BLANKET

Usual Value \$24.95

Sale Price \$12.95

Available in Pink, Blue, Green

Always Appreciated

- Completely Washable
- Mothproof, blend of rayon and cotton
- Listed by Underwriters' Laboratories
- Automatically adjusts to room temperature

YOUR BEST MEAT BUYS ARE AT A&P!

Smoked Shank End	Butt End	
Ham	Slices Removed	Slices Removed
..... lb.	Center Slices lb.
		39c
		35c
		95c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Super Markets

1959 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Till 9 p.m.

BOYS' OR GIRLS' B.F. Goodrich Challenger 26" BICYCLE

As low as 37.88 Down 3.75

- Komet coaster brake
- Ball bearing pedals
- Big rugged rear luggage carrier
- Fender mounted headlight
- Rugged frame

5 1/2" ELECTRIC SAW

Reg. \$39.95

Sale Price ... **\$19.95**

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SMILING TIRE

Smileage!

4-PIECE CAR MAT SET

1.99

ALL RUBBER DOORMATS

Special Purchase NOW **79c**

TIMELY SPECIAL LAWN SWEEPER

NOW ONLY **19.88**

- 16" wide
- Easy-roll rubber wheels
- Adjustable brush

"Do It Yourself" Power Kit

DRILLS • SAWS • SANDS

USUAL VALUE \$39.95

Sale Price **\$19.95**

U. L. LISTED

- COMPLETE WITH NEW, ALL STEEL TOTE-CASE
- POWERFUL 1/4" DRILL HANDLES DOZENS OF JOBS
- OSCILLATING SANDER ATTACHMENT
- JIG-SAW ATTACHMENT
- 7-PIECE CARBON-STEEL DRILL BIT SET

Announcing the **1960 Ford Falcon**

The Easiest Car in the World to Own

See It Thursday, Oct. 8

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

586 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166

USE YOUR CREDIT

BUY NOW! PAY LATER

B.F. Goodrich

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 — SATURDAY TILL 5:30

115 WATT ST. GR 4-2775

Hot and Humid
Fair, warm and humid this afternoon. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers tonight and tomorrow. High today, 87-90. Low tonight, 65. High Tuesday, 82.

Monday October 5, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

10 Pages

76th Year—234

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Red Feather Volunteers Begin Annual Calls Today

County, Residence Collections Start

The vital house-to-house and county solicitation for the Pickaway County Community Fund gets under way today.

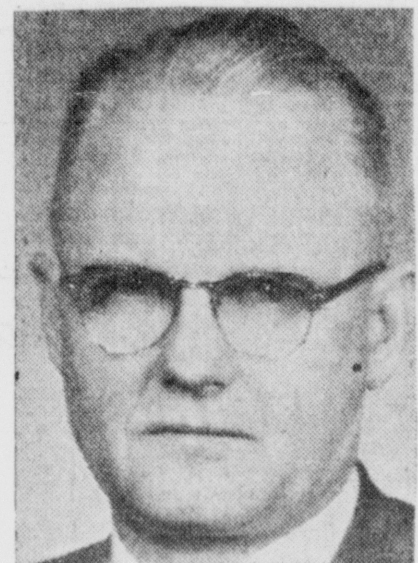
Heading the local residential campaign are Mrs. Walter Heine, chairman, and Mrs. L. S. Mader Jr., vice chairman.

They will be assisted by some 150 volunteer workers who will call on every residence in the city.

In charge of the county wide solicitation is Charles Walters, local postmaster. He is assisted by Lawrence Reid, county Grange leader.

Meanwhile, collections in the Business, Special Groups and Industry Divisions were to be wrapped up today.

FIVE AGENCIES are supported by Community Fund. They are the Youth Canteen, Boy Scouts,



CHARLES WALTERS



MRS. WALTER HEINE

Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and Red Cross. Goal this year is \$30,000.

Of that sum, \$3,500 will go to the Salvation Army, \$3,000 to the Girl Scouts, \$4,200 to the Boy Scouts, \$14,670 to the Red Cross and \$3,850 to the Youth Canteen, provided the goal is reached.

So far, returns have been slow coming into Fund headquarters in the American Hotel. Few Business Division collections have been received, but they are expected momentarily. The Special Groups Division also is expected to report collections soon.

Industry Division reports are virtually complete, with local concerns and their employees meeting their goal. It will take special effort on the part of other divisions to reach the \$30,000 goal.

All those who have made gifts to the Community Fund at their place of business are asked to place the Red Feather sticker on a window at their homes to keep solicitors from making unnecessary calls.



U.S. Scientists Hail Red Shot

But Wait-and-See Attitude Prevails

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists have tipped their hats to the Soviets who launched a new space vehicle Sunday.

But they withheld any big slaps on the back until they see how the space traveler performs.

There was no attempt to discredit the Soviet launching itself — only a wait and see attitude on its performance. The U. S. space officials did not know for sure just what kind of a vehicle had been launched, where it was to go and what it was to do. Their information was limited almost entirely to that given out by the Soviets — and that was vague.

T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said he had received word of the launching with considerable interest.

"We recognize the significance of this effort to send a probe around the moon and extend our congratulations," he said. "With the rest of the world scientific community we shall await the data from this new probe in its journey between the earth and the moon."

There was a question as to whether the vehicle was meant to make one or more circles around the moon or merely include it in a big orbit around the earth.

First Soviet reports described the vehicle as an "interplanetary station" that would whirl around the moon and then go into a cigar-shaped orbit around the earth.

Moscow Planetarium experts said the vehicle was in fact only another earth satellite that for one circuit would include the moon within its flight.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., also questioned use of the term "interplanetary station."

"I suspect they are using a fancy term to give people the impression they have something they do not," Whipple said.

Whipple said it was his impression the Soviets put into orbit not a space station but a rocket around the moon.

Khrush Heads Home after China Visit

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev headed for home today after once more voicing Soviet Communism's determination to end the cold war. But there was no indication his Chinese Communist hosts were climbing on his peace wagon.

Khrushchev flew from Peiping to Vladivostok, capital of the Soviet Far East. During his five-day visit to the capital of Red China, he told Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung about his talks with President Eisenhower and attended the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Communist capture of the Chinese mainland.

In his third speech in Peiping calling for an end to the cold war, Khrushchev said at the airport that the "forces of peace are stronger than ever" and "there is full actual possibility to bar the road to war."

"The common people of the entire world are becoming ever more confident that with the growth of the might of the world Socialist system," he continued, "it will be possible forever to eliminate war as a means of solving international disputes."

"This is why we Communists of the Soviet Union consider it is our sacred duty, our primary task, to utilize these favorable conditions, to utilize all possibilities in order to liquidate the cold war and guarantee the triumph of peace on earth."

Khrushchev did not say, however, that his Chinese hosts were joining in his peace campaign. No joint communique summing up the visit was issued.

Soviet Scientist Says No Moon Bases Planned

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet scientist asserted today the Soviet Union has no plans to build military bases on the moon.

Writing in Pravda, Z. K. Fedorov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said that Soviet scientists are studying outer space "with a peaceful aim."

Steel Union Wage Panel Scotches Hope for Peace



TOUGH TALK FROM TONY — New York longshoremen listen as Anthony (Tony) Anastasia (left, foreground) does an about-face and tells his men to stay out on strike. Previously, Anastasia had told dock workers to go to work. After a waterfront inspection, he told them to go home again.

Little Hope of Settlement Held in Longshore Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of both sides in the five-day-old longshoremen's strike planned to meet separately today with federal mediators.

But there was practically no hope that they would confer with each other. A mediator doubted there would be joint negotiations before next month.

The prospect of no progress heightened the possibility that the government would move to end by court order the strike that has paralyzed ports from Maine to Texas.

The economic impact of the walkout by 85,000 dock workers — catching the nation in the throes of the most severe steel strike in its history — has set off a flood of complaints to Washington.

If the efforts of federal mediator Robert H. Moore fail to crack the negotiation deadlock, President Eisenhower could invoke the Taft-Hartley law for an 80-day return to work period.

Moore was not optimistic. He was scheduled to meet with officials of the International Longshoremen's Assn. today, then confer with representatives of the New York Shipper's Assn.

Lawyers at the National Labor Relations Board in Washington worked on plans to go to court for an injunction — even in advance of any use of the Taft-Hartley emergency provisions.

Shippers in New Orleans, where the first mass walkout began Oct.

1, want the NLRB to seek an injunction stopping the strike on grounds the ILA failed to file a required 30-day advance strike notice.

The strike caught shippers and many unions chiefs by surprise. Locals representing Atlantic Coast dockers had agreed to a 15-day contract extension and locals along the Gulf Coast were expected to follow suit.

But the key to the agreement was a proviso that any new contract benefits be retroactive. When Southern dockers failed to get the same agreement from their employers they struck. The rest of the longshoremen followed.

Appeal Due To Put Issue On Ohio Ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An immediate appeal is planned by the secretary of state on a permanent injunction which rules the proposed metropolitan federation constitutional amendment off the Nov. 3 ballot.

A stay of the injunction will be sought in the Ohio Supreme Court, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said Saturday. This would permit advertising of the text of the amendment in all 88 counties while the law-suit is pending in court.

The proposal would permit municipalities to form federations to perform certain vital community services jointly.

Without the advertising, Brown said, the proposal would be invalidated even though the high court ruled in its favor.

Ohio law requires advertisement each week for five consecutive weeks in the newspapers of general circulation. The first advertisements have been published.

The Tenth District Court of Appeals issued the injunction Saturday. In its action, failure to follow constitutional procedures during the recent General Assembly was cited.

The decision, written by Judge William C. Bryant:

"We therefore find and determine that the permanent injunction (against appearance of the amendment on next month's ballot) as prayed for should be allowed and the order of the (Franklin County Common Pleas) court below will be reinstated and the order heretofore made by this court staying the injunction of the court below will be set aside."

P&Z Commission Meets Tonight

The Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p. m. today in City Council chambers.

Group Shuns Offer Made By Industry

Speculation Raised President May Invoke T-H Law This Week

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers' decision-making Wage Policy Committee today rejected as "completely unsatisfactory" a steel industry proposal for ending the 83-day-old nationwide steel strike.

USW President David J. McDonald said an immediate effort would be made to resume negotiations with the steel industry. He said he was hopeful a session could be arranged yet today.

The 170-member Wage Policy Committee, which must act on all contract proposals, was told to stand-by for a possible second session later this afternoon.

The meeting — closed to news-men — followed by one day a session of the union's 33-member Executive Board at which a new industry contract proposal, including a money package, reportedly was found unsatisfactory.

A recommendation of the Executive Board was handed to the Wage Policy Committee shortly after today's session had started. Several members who had attended the Executive Board meeting said the industry offer was rejected unanimously.

The pessimistic reports raised speculation President Eisenhower will invoke the Taft-Hartley law this week and send the half million strikers back to the mills at least for an 80-day cooling-off period.

President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers would not say if the executive board recommended rejection. But he did say he has the solid support of the striking members.

Even before the board meeting ended, there were reports from Washington that government attorneys were working on plans for quick Taft-Hartley action to stop the costly strike.

The first step would be for the President to declare an emergency and appoint a fact-finding committee. Then, if the committee reports an emergency, a federal court injunction would be sought.

Industry sources earlier reported the management offer would increase labor costs about 16 cents an hour during the life of a two-year contract. But union sources said added labor costs would come closer to 10 cents an hour during a two-year period.

The union and management seldom agree on the costs of labor improvements unless it is a flat wage increase.

In its newest proposal, management offered to apply an estimated eight cents an hour to welfare and pension benefits during the first year and increase wages a similar amount in the second year.

The union has been demanding a 15-cent hourly package increase during each year of any new agreement. The government reports workers earned an average of \$3.11 in June.

Toledoan, 32, Kills His Mother-in-Law

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Police said a 32-year-old man shot and killed a woman and wounded her husband Sunday night during a family argument.

The dead woman was Mrs. Eva Paxson, 56. Her husband Roscoe, 56, was shot once in the leg.

The couple's son-in-law, Raymond Adkins, was arrested in a tavern shortly after the shooting and held for questioning.

Police said Adkins had gone to the Paxson home to visit his estranged wife, Bonnie, 29. The couple refused to permit Adkins to see their daughter and he pulled out a pistol and started shooting, officers said.

Vandals Damage Rural Mailboxes

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and Postmaster Charles Walters are investigating mass destruction of approximately 30 rural mailboxes in this area.

Postmaster Walters and Deputy Robert Hoover said at least 25 boxes were knocked down, twisted, damaged or removed along the East Ringgold - Northern Road northeast of here. The vandalism was discovered Saturday morning.

Deputy Hoover said several other mailboxes were reported damaged on the Bell Station - Fairfield Road near Stoutsville.

Hoover and Walters pointed out that tampering with mailboxes constitutes a serious federal offense. Under state statute, malicious destruction of property calls for a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not less than one year, nor more than 20 years. Both penalties may be enforced, Hoover said.

HOOPER said several of the boxes were twisted and badly damaged. Others were found in ditches and in farmyards in Fairfield County.

Walters said one of the rural boxes apparently contained mail which constitutes another violation. Hoover reported that one of the boxes was found on top of a man's car in Fairfield County. The top of the auto was scratched.

Hoover said some of the boxes appeared to have been beaten with a heavy type tool while others apparently were knocked over

Britain Braced For Last Call By Politicians

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor and Conservative parties roared into the final lap of their election battle today running neck and neck.

Public opinion polls showed the Laborites led by Hugh Gaitskell had dramatically closed the gap with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives, seeking a third term in the nationwide election of a House of Commons Thursday.

But with only three days to go, a massive and decisive block of voters appeared still undecided.

The Liberal News Chronicle's latest poll indicated the two major parties were each backed by 27 1/2 per cent of the nation's 35,400,000 voters.

With the Liberal party supported by only 4 per cent, the poll showed a huge 20 1/2 per cent had not made up their minds. But when these "don't knows" were asked which party they were more inclined to support, they put Labor ahead 42 1/2 per cent to 41.

When the campaign opened just over two weeks ago, the national opinion polls gave Labor little chance. The Conservatives' popularity then appeared sufficient to send them back with as big or bigger majority than the 52-seat margin they won in 1955. There are 630 seats in the House.

But Labor's vigorous grass roots campaign, their glittering promises of tax cuts and increased old-age pensions and some super-slick television electioneering combined to hack away at the Tory lead.

Ohio River Clogged By Mass of Dead Fish

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Ohio River and some of its tributaries have become floating graveyards — for fish.

Thousands of dead fish are floating in the big river between Parkersburg and Ashland, Ky., a distance of about 120 miles.

Veteran fishermen and rivermen blamed the mass killing on a combination of pollution and low water caused by near-drought conditions in September. Most of the dead fish backed up at locks and dams are minnows.

by ramming into them with vehicles.

Several of the large type mail holders did not have names on them. Unidentified boxes found are being taken to the Marcy Grocery Store in Marcy where owners may pick them up.

Deputy Hoover requested all owners missing mailboxes to report the incidents to the sheriff's office here.

High Court Set For New Term

Civil Rights Cases To Dominate Docket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court reassembles today to open a new term that is certain to produce important decisions in the civil rights field.

Two pilot appeals directly affecting enforcement of the 1957 Civil Rights Act are among the more than 800 cases already entered on the court's unusually heavy docket.

Heading the civil rights cases is a Justice Department appeal from a decision by a federal judge in Georgia that a section of the 1957 act is unconstitutional. He said it is invalid because it gave the attorney general authority to seek injunctions not only against state officials but against private citizens as well.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on this appeal later in the fall. It is expected to announce soon whether it will hear arguments on another Justice Department appeal, this one from a decision by a federal judge in Alabama that the act did not empower the attorney general to sue a state.

New appeals involving other racial issues ask review of lower court decisions that (1) resulted in closing Prince Edward County, Va., public schools; (2) barred the Norfolk, Va., City Council from shutting off funds for secondary schools; (3) required Negroes seeking to enter North Carolina white schools to use all state procedures before complaining to federal courts; (4) held there was no discrimination involved in the dropping of Negro teachers when Moberly, Mo., put into effect a school integration plan; (5) ruled a Negro on an interstate bus trip could be fined \$10 for refusing to leave a restaurant for whites in a Richmond interstate bus terminal.

New Holland Boy Wins Tractor Title

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jack Tarbill of New Holland, Ohio, rode his tractor to victory in a central states' regional 4-H tractor-operating contest here Saturday. Youths from 19 states competed. All contestants were state winners.

The 18-year-old Pickaway County youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Tarbill, who operate a 310-acre farm. He is president of the Pickaway County Junior Leaders Club and a member of the Sico Valley Machinery Club.

It was the second time in many years that an Ohio boy has won the regional contest. Ralph Alexander of Batavia placed first in the event last year in Springfield, Ill.

Red Feather Questions

FOR TUESDAY

Q—How many Boy Scouts are dependent upon Pickaway County Community Fund for their program?

A—330 boys in Pickaway County.

Five Injured in 3 Crashes Sunday on Area Highways

Three accidents involving two cars and a motorcycle were investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department Sunday.

Five persons were injured in the single vehicle accidents, none seriously. The crashes were investigated by Deputy Robert Hoover.

The first crash was at 12:05 a. m. Sunday when an auto driven by Richard L. Stroup, 32, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, veered into a ditch on Route 62 near Era. He was treated by a Grove City physician for a deep laceration of the left forearm.

Stroup told Deputy Hoover that his car went out of control when attempted to change stations on his auto radio. Hoover said the front end and left side of the auto was extensively damaged.

AT 11:55 P. M. Sunday a car driven by Barbara Wolf, 21, of 376 Weldon Ave., careened into a ditch on Route 23 about two miles south of here. She was taken to Berger Hospital for possible back injuries.

Berman Dettzy, 23, Chillicothe, a passenger in the Wolf car, was treated at Berger for two frac-

tured ribs and a laceration on the forehead.

The driver told Hoover that she went to sleep. The deputy said the front of the auto was heavily damaged.

The motorcycle accident was at 7:05 p. m. Sunday on Route 56 about 12 miles southeast of Circleville.

Cycle driver Walter A. Wolfe, 47, Columbus, suffered a fractured left ankle and abrasions. Kathryn Linderman, 27, Columbus, a passenger, received abrasions. Both were taken to Berger Hospital and transferred to Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Hoover said the motorcycle skidded in some gravel and struck a guard rail. The cycle was heavily damaged, he said.

Mine Rescue Test Opens in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — More than 250 competitors from eight states were on hand today for the opening of the three-day national first-aid and mine rescue championships.

West Virginia, the nation's largest coal-producing state, entered 18 teams in the tournament, jointly sponsored by the coal mining industry, the United Mine Workers Union and the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Included in the Mountaineer State's entry list is the defending championship (1957) team in first-aid, the Island Creek Coal Co., team of Holden, W. Va.

Other states represented are Indiana, Kentucky, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.04
Normal for October to date	.32
Actual for October to date	.04
BEHIND 28 INCH	
Normal since January 1	32.34
Actual since January 1	27.01
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	1.53
Sunrise	5:59
Sunset	5:37

Mainly About People

Jo Ann Brink, Dunkel Road, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 753.

F. and A.M. No. 23 stated meeting Wed. October 7, at 7:30 p. m. Work in M. M. Degree, Kenneth Dewey, W. M.; Robert S. Elsea, secretary.

Don Alloway, 449 Stella Ave., re-entered University Hospital, today.

Speeders Top List Of Cases Handled In Municipal Court

Disposing of traffic violation cases was the main line of business in Circleville Municipal Court Saturday and today.

Speeders headed the list of State Highway Patrol arrests. They were:

Wess McAllian, 35, Detroit, Mich.; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Irvin D. Kincaid, 25, Columbus, Joseph D. Mollette, 32, Wilmington, James H. Butler, 22, Waverly, and Frank Gale, 36, Columbus; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Lewis D. Meade, 23, of 162 W. Mount St.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

David W. Hood, Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$11.50; 220-240 lbs., \$13.10; 240-260 lbs., \$12.60; 260-280 lbs., \$12.10; 280-300 lbs., \$11.60; 300-350 lbs., \$10.60; 350-400 lbs., \$10.10; 160-180 lbs., \$13.10; 180-190 lbs., \$12.10. Sows, \$15.10 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 30
Light Hens 12
Heavy Hens 12
Old Roosters 06
Butter 71

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.) — 10,725 estimated, mostly steady with Friday on butcher hogs mixed; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 13.25-13.50; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.75-14.00. Sows under 350 lbs 11.25-11.75, over 350 lbs 8.00-11.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.50-13.25; 220-240 lbs 13.00-13.50; 240-260 lbs 12.50-13.00; 260-280 lbs 12.00-12.50; 280-300 lbs 11.50-12.00; over 300 lbs 8.50-10.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers' Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Receipts 700, selling at auction: Veal calves — Receipts 185; steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-24.00; few higher choice and good 25.50 - 29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs—steady; good and choice 16.25-18.50; commercial and good 11.25-16.25; cull and utility 10.50 down; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 11,000; weak to 25 lower; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed 1s, 2s and 3s 190-230 lbs along with mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 230-280 lbs 13.00-13.25; 1s and 2s and mixed 1-2 200-220 lbs 13.25-13.50; around 500 head at 13.50; several lots mixed 1-2 and 2s 230-250 lbs 13.25-13.50; a small volume mixed 1-3 180-195 lbs 12.85-13.25; few lots mixed 2-3 and 3s 300-320 lbs 12.00-12.75; mixed 1-3 275-425 lb sows 11.00-12.25; a few lots 275-300 lbs 12.25-12.50; mixed 2-3 425-550 lbs 10.00-11.00.

Cattle 24,000 calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; bulk choice fed steers 26.75-27.75; many loads of high choice and mixed choice and prime grades 28.00-29.00; several loads high choice to mostly prime 1,200-1,350 lbs 29.25; some high choice over 1,250 lb steers sold down to 27.50; good to low choice 25.00-26.50; a few utility and standard 20.50-24.50; two loads mixed choice to prime 370 lb heifers 27.25; 100 head string around 1,000 lbs 27.00; most good to high choice 24.00-26.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-17.50; a few high choice and standard 18.00-20.50; canners and cutters 12.00-15.50; utility and commercial bulls 10.50-22.00; vealers 33.00 down; a load of choice around 925 lb feeding steers 26.75; weak to 50 lower; bulk good and wean to 50 lower; but good and choice 80-100 lb weaned lambs 18.00-20.00; utility and low good 13.00-18.00; culls down to 10.00; two loads choice 110-113 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 20.25; a load of choice around 100 lbs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 22.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50, a few 5.00.

Starlight

NOW WED. 2 HITS

THE BUCCANEER
TECHNICOLOR
Starring YUL BRYNNER
CHARLOTTE HESTON
CHARLES BOYER
CLAIRE BLOOM
A Paramount Picture

SIERRA BARON
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
Starring BRIAN KEITH
RITA GAM
1 Complete Show Only

Steel Strike Said Costliest In History

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Magazine Steel today termed the steel strike the most expensive in the industry's history.

"Direct losses have mounted to \$4,343,200,000," Steel reported in the current issue. "Add the indirect losses and the total could easily reach \$6.5 billion."

The weekly trade publication estimated lost steelworkers' wages at \$853,200,000 lost sales at \$2,478,000,000 and other losses — including overhead, depreciation and salaries of nonproductive workers—at \$472,000,000. Also included in the direct losses was an estimate of 540 million dollars in tax losses to the federal government.

Indirect effects have been felt mostly in coal mining and transportation industries, with an estimated 175,000 laid off, Steel said. "Ironically," said Steel, "that total among fabricators will swell even more when all the steelworkers are back on the job. The overwhelming majority of metalworking's 70,000 plants didn't have to curtail operations through Sept. 30 but more and more will have to now."

New Citizens

MASTER REDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. James Redman, Route 2, are the parents of a son born at 6:28 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Harris Jr., 975 Lynwood Ave., are the parents of a daughter born at 11:28 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SEITZ

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Seitz, Amanda, are the parents of a daughter born at 4:05 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Local Firemen

Get Three Calls

Circleville Firemen were called to the home of Delmar Weaver, S. Court St., at 5:45 p. m. Saturday to investigate a short circuited wire. Damage was estimated at \$25.

At 7:05 p. m. Saturday firemen checked two overheated flat tires on a truck. The truck, loaded with rice, was headed for New York City. No fire damage was reported.

At 10:45 a. m. today, the department's emergency ambulance was summoned to the home of Robert Flowers, 817 S. Scioto St.

Flowers was taken to Berger Hospital. Relatives said he had been ill most of the morning.

Muny Court Hears

Disturbance Cases

Two men were cited into Circleville Municipal Court today on charges of disturbing the peace. A third was arrested for intoxication and resisting arrest.

Robert J. Smith, Route 2, Ashville, was fined \$25 and costs for disturbing the peace at a tavern in South Bloomfield. The affidavit was filed by Chester Dyke, South Bloomfield Chief of Police.

Rodney K. Buskirk, Route 1, Lockbourne, was fined \$25 and costs for a disturbance at the Town Tavern in Tarlton. He was arrested by Tarlton officials.

Glendon Brown was fined \$25 and costs for resisting arrest and \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was cited by Sgt. Robert Temple.

Eva Gabor Weds Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Eva Gabor has taken as her fourth husband a New York socialite, Richard Brown.

Chakras Presents
GRAND
Circleville, O.
NOW SHOWING
He's Back! Clint Walker
Edward G. Robinson
John Lawman Russell
Yellowstone Kelly
WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
PICTURE

Soviet Space Lab Heads for Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The flying Soviet space laboratory will reach its closest distance to the moon Tuesday and make mankind's first photographs of its hidden face, Tass said today.

Slowed by the relentless gravitational tug of the earth, the flying laboratory should come within 4,350 miles of the moon at 5 p. m. — 9 a. m. EST—Tuesday, the official news agency said.

As it approached the moon, the interplanetary station—that's what the Russians call it—has separated from the last stage of the cosmic rocket that launched it Sunday, Tass added.

The agency said that at noon Moscow time — 4 a. m. EST—the station was 248,000 kilometers or 154,000 miles from the earth and over the eastern part of the Indian Ocean. This was well over the halfway mark.

Tass said the apparatus is moving toward the moon more slowly than the first and second Luniks. This is to enable it to pass round the moon and be pulled back to earth instead of flying off.

11 Persons Treated

At Berger Hospital

Eleven persons were treated and released from Berger Hospital during the weekend and today.

Lawrence Grissom, 44, Route 1, received an x-ray when he fell from a barn on a cement feeding lot injuring his left side yesterday.

Hunter Certain, 36, American Hotel, suffered facial abrasions when he fell yesterday.

Becky Jo Patrick, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick, Kingston, injured her left shoulder when she fell off a toy tractor at home Saturday.

Richard Butler, 30, of 609½ S. Court St., received x-ray treatment when he slipped in water at work injuring his left leg Saturday.

Lyle Sanders, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, 1034 Lynwood Ave., cut his left wrist when he fell through a glass storm door at home Saturday.

Tom Phillips, 26, of 601 S. Washington St., received x-ray treatment yesterday for an injury to his left knee when he jumped over a fence and caught his left foot several days ago.

Janet Barnhart, 14, Route 4, received treatment after swallowing a fish bone yesterday.

Allen Poling, 12, of 201½ Logan St., suffered puncture wounds and a cut on the left side of his back when bitten by a dog yesterday.

Berman Detty, 23, Chillicothe, received treatment for minor cuts on his face and a possible cracked rib today.

Gracie Hill, 369 Weldon Ave., was treated for lower back and neck injuries yesterday.

Edward Senef, 55, Cleveland, received lacerations of the scalp when he was hit by a ferris wheel at Tarlton yesterday.

into space as did the first moon shot last January.

The unmanned space station has a camera aboard. Its pictures were to be translated into radio signals which would be sent back to the earth.

An unnamed astronomer declared triumphantly over Moscow radio: "It is now a new moon and that means that the other side of the moon is brightly lighted by the rays of the sun. What lies there? Soviet scientists will have the reply to this question before long."

Scientists kept track of the space vehicle by its radio signals, which sounded like notes from a violin.

The launching Sunday on the second anniversary of the birth of the Sputnik I, was heralded on both sides of the Iron Curtain as another giant step in man's adventure into space.

The Soviets indicated some control of the new space station could be exercised from stations on earth. They announced that the "apparatus carried by the third Soviet space rocket" would be switched on for two hours today.

They predicted that the station — the third Soviet cosmic rocket shot aimed at the moon — would stay aloft for a long time because it will approach no closer than 2,000 kilometers — 1,240 miles — to the earth.

The flying station was reported loaded with scientific equipment but the official announcements gave no details on it.

Y. K. Fedorov, member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said, "The tremendous amount of data gathered by the many measuring devices is being regularly transmitted back to earth."

An announcement said the satellite can broadcast two to four hours a day, drawing its power from solar batteries.

The original announcement said the space station is on a course that should take it around the moon at a distance of about 6,200 miles.

Prof. Harrie S. Massey, chairman of the British National Committee for Space research, said the Soviets "certainly will be making a systematic study of the radiation belt in outer space revealed by the American pioneer rockets. They'll also be measuring the concentration of electrically charged particles in outer space and their nature."

Caps and Skirts

Taken from Cars

Thefts from two local automobiles were reported to city police during the weekend.

Herbert Booth, 228 S. Pickaway St., told officers that two hub caps were taken from his parked car.

George Weller, 329 E. Main St., said two fender skirts were taken from his auto. He said the brown skirts are valued at \$37.



RED FEATHER MAN — Here's mystery man with the theater passes. Identify him and answer the question for free passes, donated by the Starlight Cruise-In, North Auto and Grand theaters. Know your Community Fund!

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ralph Eugene Jasper, Circleville, medical

Vicki Lynn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Circleville, surgical

Richard Lee Woods Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Woods, 430 E. Mill St., surgical

George Forson, Ashville, surgical

Gail Leist, Route 3, medical

Mrs. Alex Sykes, Route 4, surgical

Brad Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Route 3, tonsillectomy

Amy Lou Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grover, 329 E. Franklin St., tonsillectomy

Lewis Lynch, Stoutsville, medical

Mrs. Grace Hammell, 318 Watt St. medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, Stoutsville

Mrs. Bernard Faulstick, Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Paul E. Bower, Route 4

Mrs. James Lovett, Stoutsville

Mrs. Jack W. Perry and daughter, Route 4

George Forson, Ashville

Vicki Lynn Thompson, Circleville

Richard Lee Woods Jr., 420 E. Mill St.

Mrs. Robert Garrett, Amanda

Mrs. Charles M. Young and son, Laurelville

Mrs. Marvin E. Valentine and daughter, Route 1

Air Force, Navy Plan

To Cut Back Manpower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy and Air Force plan voluntary manpower cutbacks of about 5,000 each next year so they can spend more money on missiles and equipment.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Charles C. Finucane said the two services had volunteered to reduce their forces, but that the Army would not volunteer manpower reductions.

Westfall Estimates Increase

Westfall school officials today released figures estimating 1969 enrollment to reach 1,695 students, an increase of 218 pupils over today's population.

Estimates per grade with present figures in parentheses are: first — 185 (175); second — 170 (135); third — 160 (132); fourth — 155 (149); fifth — 160 (151); sixth — 150 (146); seventh — 150 (131); eighth — 145 (101); ninth — 135 (98); tenth — 110 (92); eleventh — 95 (90), and twelfth — 80 (77).

Fans To See Tiger Film

Local grid fans are reminded that films of Friday's Circleville-Wilmington football game will be shown at the CHS auditorium tomorrow.

Coach Carl Benhase will present and narrate the play-by-play of the Tigers' 38-14 victory. The showing will start at 7:30 p. m. and all local fans are invited.

Coach Benhase announced today that films of the Tiger games will be made available to local clubs and organizations for showing during meeting nights. He said a member of the CHS coaching staff will be present to show and describe the movies.

School Boards

Meet Tonight

The Logan Elm and Westfall Boards of Education will meet at 8 p. m. today.

The regular meeting of the Logan Elm Board will be held at the home of executive head, Carl S. Burger, Route 4.

A special meeting of the Westfall Board will be held in the office of executive head, Judson Lanman, Muhlenberg School, Route 1, Williamsport.

Wright Is Home

For Short Stay

Lawrence Wright, Route 2, Ashville, seriously injured in a car-tractor accident July 20 on Route 23 north of here, was returned home Saturday from University Hospital, Columbus.

Relatives said Wright is much improved. He is slated for a stay at home for three weeks, barring complications. He will return to the hospital October 26 for further treatment.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Fadeley Potts, 22, Orient, packer, and Janice Marie Wallace, 20, Orient.

Francis P. Caudy, 32, Route 1, Williamsport, farmer, and Nancy B. Cavins, 22, Route 1, Williamsport.

Howard L. Betts, 39, Route 2, Williamsport, farmer, and Mary Margaret Brunett, 33, Route 2, Williamsport, General Electric employee.

Russell Edward Collins, 23, Route 2, Ashville, mill-man for Ashville Lumber Co., and Doris Anne LaRue, 18, Route 2, Ashville, secretary.

Charles E. Stevens, 20, 750 N. Scioto St., laborer, and Evelyn Adams, 17, 136 W. Mill St.

Danny Ray Pine, 21, Box 76, Tarlton, DuPont employee, and Myra Kay Owens, 18, of 310 N. Scioto St., student.

DIVORCE FILED

Gloria Dean Ratcliff, 460 E. Ohio St., vs. Glenn Eugene Ratcliff, 460 E. Ohio St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Raymond P. and Mary R. Rader to Jack P. and Phyllis Irene White, lot 16, Ridgewood subdivision, Circleville, \$2.75.

Huldah M. Wilson to John W. and Katherine Brown, lot 1223, Circleville, \$14.30.

Roy Martin to Tommy J. Martin and Evelyn L. Bidwell, 4.21 acres of B. B. Yates addition, Williamsport, lots 46 and 46 of 46 Block B and lots 20 through 24 inclusive, Block A, Deer Creek Twp.

Roy T. Martin to Evelyn L. Bidwell, part lots 11 and 12 of J. D. Anderson addition, Williamsport.

Carroll University's Treasurer Retiring

CLEVELAND (AP)—Retirement of Eugene R. Mittinger as registrar of John Carroll University, a position he has held since 1938, was announced Sunday by the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., president of the school. Mittinger, 62, will remain at the university as an associate professor of mathematics. He will be succeeded as registrar by Raymond E. Cawthorne, a Carroll alumnus who formerly was registrar at Wheeling (W. Va.) College.

It has been impossible to trace the origins of the language used by the Basques, inhabitants of a region on the Franco-Spanish border.

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3. BUY WINTER TIRES NOW—START PAYMENTS IN NOVEMBER

3-T RAYON SUBURBANITE WINTER TIRES by GOODYEAR

Trade today for safer winter driving with a pair of the tires that bite through snow hub-cap deep.
NOW REDUCED TO \$18.95
Size 6.70 x 13 blackwall tube-type plus tax and reposable tire

Terms as low as \$150 weekly!
Also available in 13" size for new, compact cars
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

Free Customer Parking Rear Of Store

MAC'S
Free Customer Parking at Rear of Store
113 E. Main St. GR 4-4701

Roy T. Martin to Tommy J. Martin, lot 11, Armentrout addition, Williamsport.

Tommy J. Martin, et al, to Roy Martin, lot 15, Williamsport.

Milton E. and Mary K. Morris to Paul B. and Alice R. Brown, part lots 463, 464 and 465, Circleville, \$31.35.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Nelson F. Reid, Washington Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$435; moneys, \$32; stocks and securities, \$5; accounts and debts receivable, \$801.21; real estate, \$4,000; total assets, \$5,273.21.

James P. Burgess, Darby Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$195.60; stocks and securities, \$215; accounts and debts receivable, \$50.22; real estate, \$5,500; total assets, \$5,960.82.

Deaths

HARLEY W. LEIST

Mr. Harley W. Leist, 88, a retired farmer and former resident of 422 E. Main St., died at 3:30 a. m. today in Crites Rest Home, Stoutsville, after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 23, 1871 in Washington Twp. the son of Reuben and Mary Stout Leist. His wife, Kate Waidelich Leist, died Sept. 1, 1954. He is survived only by nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

GETTING UP NIGHTS
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination, Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CRESO for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CRESO. See how fast you improve.

LEATHER BY "CRESCO" the DOVER GENUINE LEATHER COAT



The best looking, longest wearing genuine leather sport coat model
Of top grade glove tanned imported Cabretta leather. Luxurious and yet so modestly priced.
Best value in leather
\$45.00

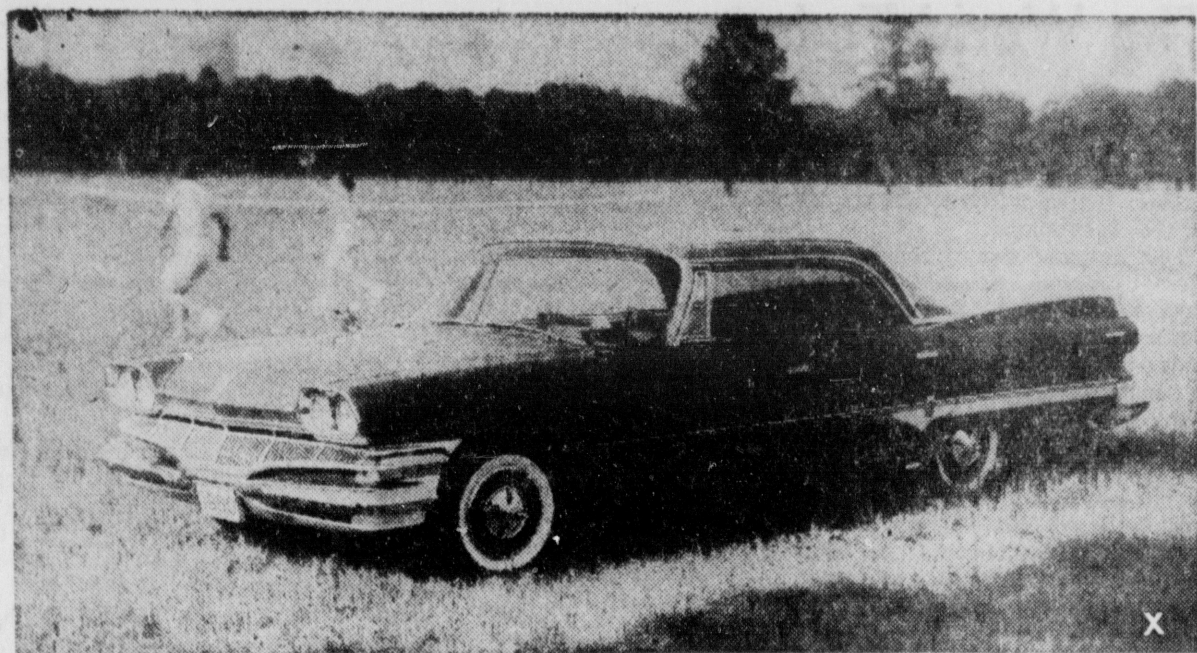
SUEDE COSSACK JACKET



the HIGHLANDER by CRESO

Bulky knit roll collar, knit cuffs and roomy slash pockets. Made of imported DuPont Quilon processed dry cleanable suede.
\$29.95

Shop Friday 'Til 9
Saturday 'Til 5:30



DETROIT, OCT. 5.—This four-door hardtop in the Phoenix series is one of the 20 low-price Dodge Dart models offered for 1960. This Dodge Dart, which is styled in classic lines, features its own distinctive exterior and interior design.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Ernest Kline and Mrs. John Francis were co-hostesses at a "Coffee" at the home of Mrs. Kline on Friday morning.

The guests were invited for the purpose of introducing a new member to our community, Mrs. Edward Fluge.

The guest list included: Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Robert Rounsley, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mrs. Gene Crawford, Mrs. Winston Hood, Mrs. Charles Hardin, Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Donald Buchwalter, and Mrs. Grover Whitten.

Mrs. Ethel Zuremehly (Ethel Long), a former resident of Kingston, died in the hospital at Springfield last Thursday. Her funeral was held in the Methodist Church at Bellefontaine on Saturday. The latter part of July, Mrs. Zuremehly fell and broke her hip, which did not heal properly.

Mrs. George Davis has decided to sell her household goods at private sale and will give up her apartment. As she is in poor health, she will go to live at the Johnson's nursing home in Chillicothe.

DR. AND MRS. R. E. Lightner left Wednesday for a 10-day vacation to be spent at Lexington, Ky.

Mr. James B. Mowery arrived Monday evening to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, and brother, Lloyd. "Jim" who is a practicing psychiatrist in Cedarhurst, N. Y., was returning to his home there after a vacation in Hawaii.

Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach entertained the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club at her home Monday night with Miss Ora Rittenour as assistant hostess.

Installation of officers was conducted by Loring E. Hill, a past president. Officers installed were Miss Gertrude Senff, president; Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, vice president; Mrs. Fred Schiff, secretary; and Mrs. Mabel Kimmell, treasurer.

Mrs. Sunderland was chosen as delegate to the Ross County Federation of Garden Clubs with Mrs. L. E. Hill as alternate delegate.

A paper was read by Miss Senff on "Line and Mass Arrangements." Winners of the "Gay Nineties" floral arrangements were Mrs. Marvin Jones and Mrs. Harold J. Braden.

At the next meeting there will be a silent auction. The meeting will be October 26, at the home of Miss Senff and Mrs. F. B. Mowery as assistant hostess.

Mr. Charlie Edler, known to most Kingston residents, as "Grandpa Edler" will observe his 96th birthday October 4. He is still able to be out, and walks to the grocery with the aid of a cane.

THE FIRST meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization was held Tuesday, with the new president, Marvin Mitchell, in the chair, and Mrs. Grover Whitten serving as the new secretary.

The school band directed by William Russell played several selections. They were wearing their new uniforms. Mrs. Sam Cloud, president of the Band Boosters expressed their thanks for the money contributed for the uniforms last year and announced that the annual jitney supper will be held in October.

After discussion, it was voted to become affiliated with the national organization of the Parent-Teacher Assn. The new by-laws will be drawn up and adopted at the next meeting.

Mitchell introduced the guest speakers who spoke of the merits of the PTA.

They were: Gilbert McNeal of the Portsmouth area, Mrs. George Watson, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Emaline Reed of Londerry.

Mr. McCormick, the superintendent of Kingston Union Schools introduced the teachers, many of whom are new this year.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Jean Alcorn; 1st grades, Mrs. William Raub and Miss Helen Johnson; second grade, Mrs. Marie Campbell;

Third grade, Mrs. Harvey Large; fourth grade, Mrs. Marjorie Van Meter; fifth grade, Mrs. Leona Ours; sixth grade, Mrs. Freda Corcoran;

HIGH SCHOOL teachers: Mr. Dan Blazer, English and dramatics; Mr. Thomas Shoemaker, Physical Education; Mr. Donald Poling, Science and Chemistry;

Mr. Frank Fischer, Math; Mr. Gary Walsh, Health, Physical Education; Mr. William Russell, Music; Miss Mildred Workman, History; Mrs. Harold Clifton, Home Economics, Miss Dee Donovan, Commercial.

Tea was served from a beautifully decorated table with Mrs. Ralph McCormick, Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. Loring Hill and Mrs. A. D. Ellis, pouring.

Mrs. Paul Hankins, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, and Miss Margaret Thomas spent the day Tuesday at New Holland attending the annual education seminar of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Chillicothe District.

One of our former pastor's wives, Mrs. Leonard Mann, of London, O. is a district officer and had a part in the program.

Stooge Club Gets Eight New Members

Eight new members have been initiated into the Stooge Club at Circleville High School.

Now wearing the popular red Stooge shirts for the first time are Charles Sisco, Dick Warner, Linden Gibson, Jim Wellington, Irving Ellis, Dave McDonald, John Adkins and Roger Lambert.

Stooge officers this school year are Robert Shadley, president, Leo Moats, vice president; Steve Yost, secretary; Gary Vandemark, sergeant-at-arms and John Grigg, treasurer.

Regular members are Bill Hughes, Doyle Wiggins, Dave Young, Harold Arledge, Dan Leonhardt, Larry Hannahs and Dan Moffitt.

THE STOOGES Club has many activities at CHS, with most of them dedicated to promoting better athletics at the school. Their promotions include handling reserved seats at home football games, ushering at the games, setting out grid yard markers and sponsoring the annual Homecoming show and dance.

For many years the club has operated a booth at Court and Main Sts. during Pumpkin Show. This is one of the main money-making projects.

The club strives to purchase various athletic equipment for CHS teams. Purchases have included electric scoreboards for football and basketball, team uniforms, a huge football blocking sled and other sports gear.

Members also take part in an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Autos Hamper School Bus Unloading

Circleville school officials today urged all parents of students attending the high school or junior high building to refrain from crowding their automobiles into the school bus unloading zones on Corwin St.

According to city school superintendent, George A. Hartman, parents transporting their children to and from school are crowding into the bus unloading and loading zones, thereby delaying bus schedules and causing overcrowding on the street.

Legally, automobiles parking inside the bus unloading signs are violating the law. Hartman said eight buses must load and unload each day at the Corwin St. entrance and space is limited.

He said there isn't room for the buses to use the main Court St. entrance to the school plus the factor of lack of shelter available there.

IN BAD weather, school bus children use the school cafeteria located next to the Corwin St. entrance, as shelter while awaiting their buses. Hartman said this room is not available if the front entrance of the school is used.

He said there are 300 to 400 school bus children and the cafeteria is the only room large enough to accommodate them all. He also said that the front entrance is for the children walking to school and an added 400 children at that entrance would cause mass confusion.

Another factor involved in the using the Corwin St. entrance for school bus children is the shorter distance for elementary pupils to walk.

If buses were forced to unload in front of the school, elementary children would have more than a block's walk to the primary school building in cold or rainy weather.

Hartman urged parents to use the front entrance for picking up children in automobiles.

8 Whites Arraigned For Bombing of Negro

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Seven men and a woman have been arraigned on indictments accusing them of dynamiting the home of the first Negro family to move into their suburban community.

The home of George Rayfield was dynamited twice, on April 7, not long after his family moved in, and on Aug. 2. The second explosion destroyed the house. The Rayfields moved back to Wilmington.

Judge Storey released the eight in bail totaling \$65,000.

AUTO INSURANCE Needn't be Costly!

SEE ME,
DARRELL HATFIELD!
HATFIELD
Insurance Agency
157 W. Main St.

BE SMART!
LOOK SMART!
HAVE IT MARTINIZED!

by ...

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

114 S. COURT ST.

Ashville Woman Completes Course



MRS. BESSIE DAVIE

Mrs. Bessie Davie, Ashville, has completed a course of cosmetology at Capital School of Beauty Culture, Columbus.

She now is licensed to practice beauty culture by the Ohio State Board of Cosmetology.

Mrs. Davie began working with Mi-Lady's Beauty Shoppe, 112½ W. Main St. Thursday.

Untaxed Liquor Found In Cleveland Home

CLEVELAND (AP) — James French, 48, was arrested on a charge of possessing untaxed liquor in a raid at his home here Sunday by federal agents and police.

He was taken to the Cuyahoga County jail to await arraignment today before U.S. Commissioner H. A. Horn.

Four automobiles and 240 gallons of illegal liquor found in the vehicles were seized by the raiders, who said the raid broke up a major moonshine importing operation. They said French, a foundry worker at an automobile plant here, owned the seized autos and apparently hired persons to bring the liquor to Cleveland from Tennessee, where he formerly lived.

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ROOF
COATING!
5 GAL. \$2.25
Reg. \$3.95 Value
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto



Helps Your Posture While You Sleep...

PREVENTS MORNING BACKACHE, TOO!
* (from a too-soft mattress)

The Posturepedic is both extra firm and supremely comfortable. Posturepedic's scientific support assures deep-spring resiliency—with no bedboard hardness! This relaxes, aligns and tones up tired back muscles just as orthopedic surgeons recommend. Posturepedic won't sag or curve your spine. So it actually helps your posture while you sleep refreshed. Luxurious, yes. Economical too! Posturepedic outlasts ordinary mattresses by many, many years. Own your set now for less than 2¢ a night.

ALWAYS \$79.50 Full or Twin Size
Matching Foundation \$79.50
Posturepedic Foam Rubber 2-Piece Set \$179.50

Enjoy in your own home the same luxurious mattress selected by Miami Beach's fabulous Fontainebleau for its new 400 room addition.

FREE
ALL-EXPENSE ONE-WEEK
VACATION FOR TWO
at the fabulous
FONTAINEBLEAU HOTEL
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Nothing to buy! Easy to win!
Drop in—enter now!

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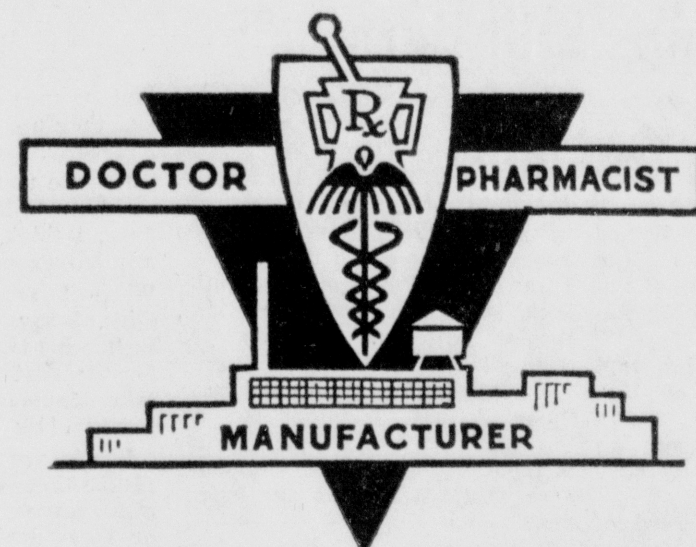
NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

October 4th-10th

GALLAHER'S

Salutes these members of your

"HEALTH TEAM"



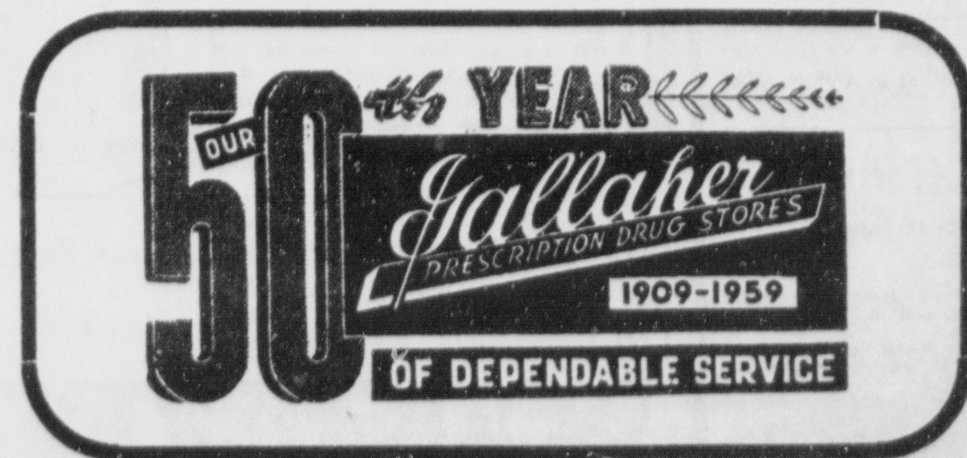
Your doctor, the pharmaceutical manufacturer, and your pharmacist make up the health team dedicated to the preservation of your good health. The Gallaher Pharmacists pictured here are vital members of that team.

All are graduate pharmacists with years of intensive professional training. Each knows drug store operation inside and out. And each is dedicated to apply his knowledge well in carrying out the public responsibility of Gallaher Prescription Drug Stores.

Gallaher Pharmacists fill over a half million prescriptions annually. Through teamwork with representatives of manufacturers of ethical drugs and pharmaceuticals, Gallaher pharmacists are constantly kept up to date on the very latest developments in pharmacy. In this way, the best interests of your good health are served at Gallaher Drug Store Prescription Departments.

In the future, the places of these Gallaher Pharmacists will be taken by others who, even now, are attending pharmacy school or who are in training throughout the 56 Gallaher Prescription Drug Stores. Tomorrow's Gallaher Pharmacist, as today's, will be required to have a knowledge of literally thousands of drugs, medicines, and related products and understand their effect on the human body. Pharmacy is a profession in which professional relationships with the public and with other members of the Health Team are extremely important. Gallaher is proud to be a part of this great profession and urges all qualified young people to consider pharmacy as a career.

Success such as Gallaher has enjoyed in the past 50 years is not measured in dollars and cents alone—it is measured in friendships and customer loyalty of hundreds of thousands of people like you who have rewarded our endeavors by placing confidence in us. It is your continued patronage which permits us to celebrate our 50th year of dependable service. We at Gallaher's thank you sincerely for your patronage. And we truly hope that you will continue to let us serve you in the future.



Educational Straitjackets

The Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., established by the Ford Foundation, has concluded that most new elementary and secondary school buildings are educational straitjackets. The buildings are described as cheerful and "brightly antiseptic," but in fact little better than crates in which youngsters can't get the best in remedial, tutorial or even run of the mill education.

The need now, according to the survey, is for an "envelope" type school that can "sheathe" instead of crate the educational program. It must be "highly flexible," the report goes on, and its physical education facilities should be housed in a "geodesic dome."

In some communities there will be time

for taxpayers to find out what geodesic domes are, to study up on "sheathe" and "crate" schools, and possibly to halt construction on new straitjackets.

In others, however, the changes may have to wait until the modern structures, which folks thought were the very best, are paid for.

Courtin' Main

Some fathers become very violent when a young man asks for their daughter's hand. In fact they just about shake his hand off.

By Hal Boyle

Old Oil Lamps Still Burn

NEW YORK (AP)—Those who put a light in the window for the one away do not always depend on Thomas Alva Edison.

Last year some \$1,196,000 worth of old-fashioned oil lamps lighted American homes. When I write this I think of an endless landscape in South Dakota with a distant twinkle in the dark.

How often did bandits interrupt the 1,966-mile delivery of U.S. mail from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco during the 18-month life of the Pony Express? Only once was mail lost.

This marvelous record of American communications had a wry result — the completion of a coast-to-coast telegraph system made the pony run unnecessary and impoverished the genius that sponsored it.

How many red-haired presidents have we had? My opinion is that Thomas Jefferson alone was.

Famous people have ordinary diseases, but few people can name

what famous people die of. If you ask the ordinary person if they can name the year of birth and year of death and cause of departure of someone they admire who died naturally, often they have to stop to think.

The one I have in mind is Emily Dickinson, born 1830, died 1886, Bright's disease. Who do you think of?

Everybody knows a child says "mama" first. A father is sure the child says "da-da" next. What is the third word that any child ever said? Who paid any attention?

If you were a beggar whom would you approach first? I have read that students of beggary say a fat, middle-aged woman is the first target. It has been my experience that if I pause at a window, I am more likely to be hit with the set pan and the held hand.

Our quotable notables: "There are only three things in the world

that women do not understand, and they are liberty, equality, and fraternity."—G. K. Chesterton.

How do you feel about a messed up desk? When I see a piled up desk, I think, "Here is something a man wants to come back to."

When I see a spotlessly clean desk, I say to myself "He must dislike his task to make it so easy for the next man to come in and take his place. His desk has no identity. He probably has less."

Words are exciting things. You dislike them or like them for your own reasons. Words belong to you or they don't. I like the open sound of "hello," the mellow sound of "mellow," but brake my thought against "grudge" and "drudge" and always thought "mellifluous" was never spoken except by people who had marshmallows in their mouths.

There is no doubt that English has the worst word known in any language. It is "goodby."

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Reds Can Beat Our Prices

By George Sokolsky

As a practical proposition, what is called currency is a document issued by a government acknowledging that in exchange for it, the government guarantees to give a specific amount of money. But the value of that money is not specified.

The value of money is to be determined by its purchasing power for goods or services. What is a dollar worth? According to the current prices in the supermarket in which my family trades, it is worth about five loaves of bread, about four quarts of milk, about one and

one half dozen eggs; a little less than a pound of top round beef.

Twenty years ago, it was possible to get about twice as much but 20 years ago the costs of raw materials, of taxes, of labor were less. So it is reasonable to say that the American dollar buys about half as much as it did 20 years ago. Therefore, it is worth about half as much.

During this period, many nations which were broke have become rich and their currency which was deficient in value is now par or better. Those countries were aided by the United States out of the earnings of its people paid in the form of taxes as well as in artificially higher prices for such commodities as coffee. Now some of those countries are able to compete with American goods and beat them even in the new high nations.

I have here an advertisement issued by General Motors. It reads: "German Made — Germany's popular precision-built car, Opel offers refinements unique in a car priced as low as this one."

Then it goes on to describe the Opel car further and advises that it can be bought from Buick dealers. The last line of the advertisement reads:

"The Big Small Car Built in Germany by General Motors — Sold and Serviced All Over America by Buick Dealers."

This and similar enterprises practically and soundly meet the present economic situation, but many new social problems are raised. The export of capital is a correct way to deal with the fact that American goods have outpriced themselves in world markets and if American capital wishes to compete in world markets, it has to manufacture where it will not be at a disadvantage.

It is easy to export capital, but labor cannot be exported. This then poses a very serious social problem. For instance, our pottery trade is being wiped out. By 1957, about 90 per cent of lightweight china tableware

sold in this country was produced abroad.

Those engaged in this industry must find jobs in some other, if such jobs are available. It is a question of keeping our population at work and not on relief; it is also a question of keeping our work force employed making consumers' goods and such capital goods as can be used for peaceful purposes. Are we only to have prosperity when we manufacture for war or for the prevention of war?

This is not a postponable question. It cannot be dealt with politically. Prime Minister Macmillan last March raised the issue of the lowering of United States import curbs when he was in this country discussing Anglo-American relations. He is said to have particularly objected to the Federal rejection of a low bid by the English Electric Co. to supply turbines to a government-built dam at Greers Ferry, Ark.

From the standpoint of the free market, the British are correct. But three factors in this situation must be taken into consideration: 1. The wage differential; 2. The tax (Federal, state, local and hidden) differential; 3. The hidden subsidies which most European and Asiatic firms receive and which American firms do not receive.

Thus the competitive becomes non-competitive. Now Soviet Russia and the Iron Curtain countries wish to sell in this market without restriction. But their system of determining price is so different from ours that competition is impossible. They can fix any price and sell at any loss, because their transactions are governmental and their losses are made up out of taxes and monetary manipulations.

In an authoritarian country, it is possible for the government to deprive its own people of their necessities in order to establish credits abroad. This, for example, was done by Stalin through Khrushchev in the Ukraine. How do we compete with that?

2 More Drag Race Drivers Are Indicted

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—For the second time in two weeks a Stark County grand jury has returned second degree murder indictments against alleged drag racers involved in a fatal traffic accident. Indictments coming out of a special one-day session Friday named Donald L. Stoll, 21, of Marshallville, Wayne County, and Chester Swigart, 20, of North

They were taken into custody on the indictment accusing them of "purposely and maliciously" killing Harold S. Ault, 54, of Marshallville.

Ault was struck while walking across the Massillon - Orrville road last Saturday. He had left services at a church east of the Wayne - Stark county line. Authorities said he was tossed over the hood and into the windshield of one of the cars.

The indictment did not specify which car struck Ault. Prosecutor Norman J. Putman said he had evidence that Swigart and Stoll were drag racing and likened the alleged race across a hill to firing a gun into a football crowd.

Second degree murder indictments were returned Sept. 22 against two other men involved in a collision on 8th Street here. Three persons have died as a result of that collision.

Akron Retail Clerks Walkout Is Averted

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A strike scheduled for today by Local 698, Retail Clerks Union was averted with acceptance by union negotiators of a contract offer from the Acme and Century food stores.

About 1,000 union-represented workers employed by the two food chains in Summit, Portage, Stark and Wayne counties meet today to vote on ratification of the proposed contract.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
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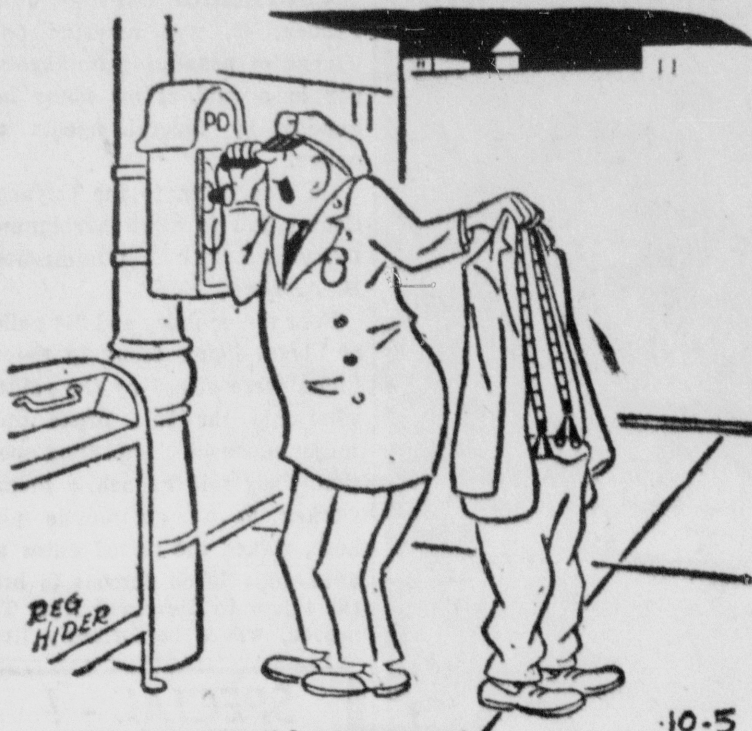
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Student Eyesight Tests

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Once upon a time use of the Snellen chart test was deemed adequate for testing the visual ability of our school children.

In recent years, however, opinions have changed. But unfortunately the sight testing methods still used by many schools have not.

The Snellen chart test still plays an important role in a school visual checkup, but at least three additional tests are generally recommended by many eye specialists.

On a national basis, school eye checks result in about 20 per cent of the pupils being referred for thorough eyesight examinations.

In schools where the only test given is the reading of the Snellen chart, referrals have been approximately 10 per cent. Obviously, such checks miss about half of those who might need glasses or some form of eye care.

The chart test merely shows up subnormal visual acuity at a distance. And in some cases it doesn't even do this because children occasionally are able to memorize the chart and thus defeat the purpose of the test.

In addition to the chart test, most eye doctors recommend tests for determining visual acuity at the near point, depth perception and muscle imbalance.

These tests are relatively simple and the time required for them totals only between three to five minutes. Moreover, the equipment required is inexpensive.

More and more school systems throughout the nation are using all four methods to test the eyes of students.

In most cases, teachers can administer the tests in conjunction

with the school nurse. Anyone judged below normal in any of the tests should, of course, be referred to an eyesight specialist for a thorough visual examination.

Teachers also can make their own observation of the seeing ability of their pupils during classroom work. Naturally, a child who has difficulty seeing the blackboard should be given professional attention.

If all our schools throughout the country would adopt comprehensive screening tests, we could save our children and ourselves much trouble.

Question and Answer

P. S.: What can be done to correct over-active salivary glands?

Answer: It would be best to consult your physician and allow him to determine the cause, then he would be in a position to prescribe the proper treatment.

Nagging Wife Hinted Cause of Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nagging wives may be a cause of heart disease among men, says a local heart specialist.

Dr. Frank G. Nolan cited the case of a patient who was receiving heart tests when his wife walked into the room.

"The needle jumped," Dr. Nolan said in an interview. "I wonder if nagging wives are not to blame for much heart disease among men. After all, many more men than women die of coronary heart disease."

When Betsy Ross made the first American flag, it was unfurled for the first time at the Battle of Brandywine, Pa. on Sept. 11, 1777.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in years this country has a secretary of state who is so self-effacing he is almost anonymous. He works hard but stays in the background.

This retiring quality in Secretary Christian A. Herter may have been an indirect but major factor in what seems to be a change in American foreign policy as seen in the new effort to get along with the Soviets.

Herter, a mild and proper Bostonian, talks when he has to, as he did last spring and summer at Geneva in dealing with the Soviets on Berlin. Otherwise, he has little to say. This is a switch in more ways than one.

Dean Acheson, secretary under President Truman, was a self-assured, imaginative and aggressive man who sometimes even gave the impression of arrogance.

He made a lot of speeches, was continually in hot water with Congress, took a lot of abuse—particularly from Sen. Joseph McCarthy—fought back and yet so

managed it that Truman appeared the undoubted boss of foreign policy.

Not so with Herter's immediate predecessor Secretary John Foster Dulles, who was an aggressive man, too, and stubborn. Dulles seemed less imaginative than Acheson, but was continually in hot water with congressional Democrats.

He made a lot of speeches, too. But he so dominated his job that President Eisenhower looked like a secondary figure in foreign affairs, leaving it up to Dulles to carry the load.

Herter stays so much out of sight that Eisenhower completely dominates in foreign relations.

Acheson and Dulles, besides their public speeches, held news conferences regularly. Herter has had only one in Washington since taking office last April 22.

True, he has been out of the country a lot—at Geneva and then in Latin America for formal conferences—but even when he could naturally be hogging the camera, or staying within close range, he didn't.

Try to remember seeing him at all when he was in Europe with Eisenhower a few weeks ago. Were you conscious of him in any of the pictures of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev taken with American officials?

It is questionable Khrushchev ever would have been invited here if Dulles had been alive. His whole policy was a rigid, unbending, stiff-arm. This does not mean to imply Herter is any softer. But he may be more flexible.

The difference between Herter and Dulles is bound to affect Eisenhower. Even when Eisenhower and Dulles appeared together on TV it was Dulles who did most of the talking.

The President seemed to defer to his judgment. Perhaps Eisenhower was always more willing to try new tactics than Dulles but yielded to the older man's more frozen views.

It is easy to understand how Eisenhower, when the dominant Dulles was no longer around to lean on or defer to, had to rely more on himself and assert himself more.

He has been doing that increasingly since early in 1959 when Dulles began to sink into death from cancer. This was made easier to do, and perhaps became more necessary, when the self-effacing Herter became secretary.

For this reason Eisenhower—who always seemed more willing to experiment than Dulles—may have felt free to invite Khrushchev here. It is understood Herter fully approved this idea.



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BRAND NEW FORD — This 1960 Ford Galaxie Town Victoria shares the all-new styling characteristics of the other new Ford models, yet bears an unmistakable resemblance to the famed Thunderbird. The new Galaxie is an inch lower than previous models but has more room inside. All Fords for 1960 have a forward-sloping front roof pillar that eliminates the dog leg for easier entry. The new Ford will be on display at Kenny Hannan, Inc., 586 N. Court St., Thursday.

Local Farm Women Hear Nutrition Talk

By KOLEEN EWING
Associate County Extension Agent

Miss Irene Netz, Extension Nutrition Specialist from Ohio State University, taught a lesson on "Better Breakfast" to leaders in Pickaway County.

The leader training meeting was held Wednesday at St. Philip's Episcopal Parish House. Women from local Home Demonstration Councils attended the meeting. They will take the information back to the local clubs for their October meetings.

Miss Netz said that breakfast is a very important meal in the day.

You'll feel better; you'll work better; and you'll be quicker.

A good breakfast should provide you with protein, vitamins, and minerals — materials needed to build and repair the body and to help keep you healthy. It should

Rubber Workers Vote To End Wildcat Strike

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Members of Local 9, United Workers Union voted Sunday to end their wildcat strike at the General Tire & Rubber Co. here and report back to their jobs starting at midnight Sunday. The walkout started last Monday following a dispute in the passenger tire division over rates on a new machine. It spread to the truck tire division when the company suspended 100 workers and before the week was over some 2,000 employees were idled. The cases of the suspended workers will be discussed at a meeting of company and union representatives today.

A moderate size apple tree absorbs four gallons of water from the soil very hour during a hot summer day, say tree experts. However, it gives off most of it in the form of invisible vapor through its leaves.

provide fuel for body energy. It should taste good.

Variety in breakfasts and short steps in preparing were also points brought out by Miss Netz.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Helen Mossbarger and Mrs. Lorraine Brown, Wayne Twp.; Mrs. Mary June Bidwell and Mrs. Frances Bidwell, Deercreek Variety; Mrs. Mae Ross, Mrs. Virgie Vause, Mrs. Nora Vermeer and Jan Vermeer, Duvall Home makers; Mrs. Donna Beougher and Mrs. Neola Fogler, Saltcreek; Mrs. Wilma Hughes, Roundtown Busy Bees; and Kolen Ewing, Associate County Extension Agent.

Ex-County Treasurer Heads for Ohio Pen

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—John P. Friend Jr., Clermont County treasurer for nearly 22 years, is slated to be transferred to Ohio Penitentiary today to begin a sentence for embezzlement. A Common Pleas Court jury convicted Friend of embezzling \$50,951, and he later pleaded guilty to indictments charging he embezzled \$808 and loaned county money illegally. He was sentenced to one 1-10 year term and two 1-21 year terms, to run concurrently, and fined \$2,217.

The Circleville Herald 5
Mon. October 5, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

GIs Shouldn't Fail To Send Certificate

Nearly 10,500 veterans in training under the Korean GI Bill in southern Ohio can save themselves a lot of trouble and delay if they take time to mark the first of each month on their calendars with the reminder, "GI Certificate Due Soon."

Donald R. Lawhorn, contact representative in charge of the Veterans Administration Contact Office in Chillicothe, explained today that this is a monthly certification of class attendance that must be signed by the veteran and by a representative of his school, and sent to the VA promptly after each month of training is completed.

Generally the school will remind the veteran to sign the form shortly after the first of each month; but sometimes the school itself needs a reminder, Lawhorn said.

Under the law, VA must have a signed certificate before it can send a veteran his monthly GI allowance check. If the certification doesn't come in, the check can't go out. If the certificate is received late, the check will be late.

New Tools on Display At Cincinnati Company

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., a major machine tool maker, showed off a score of new tools today, including a metal cutter that bubbles as it works.

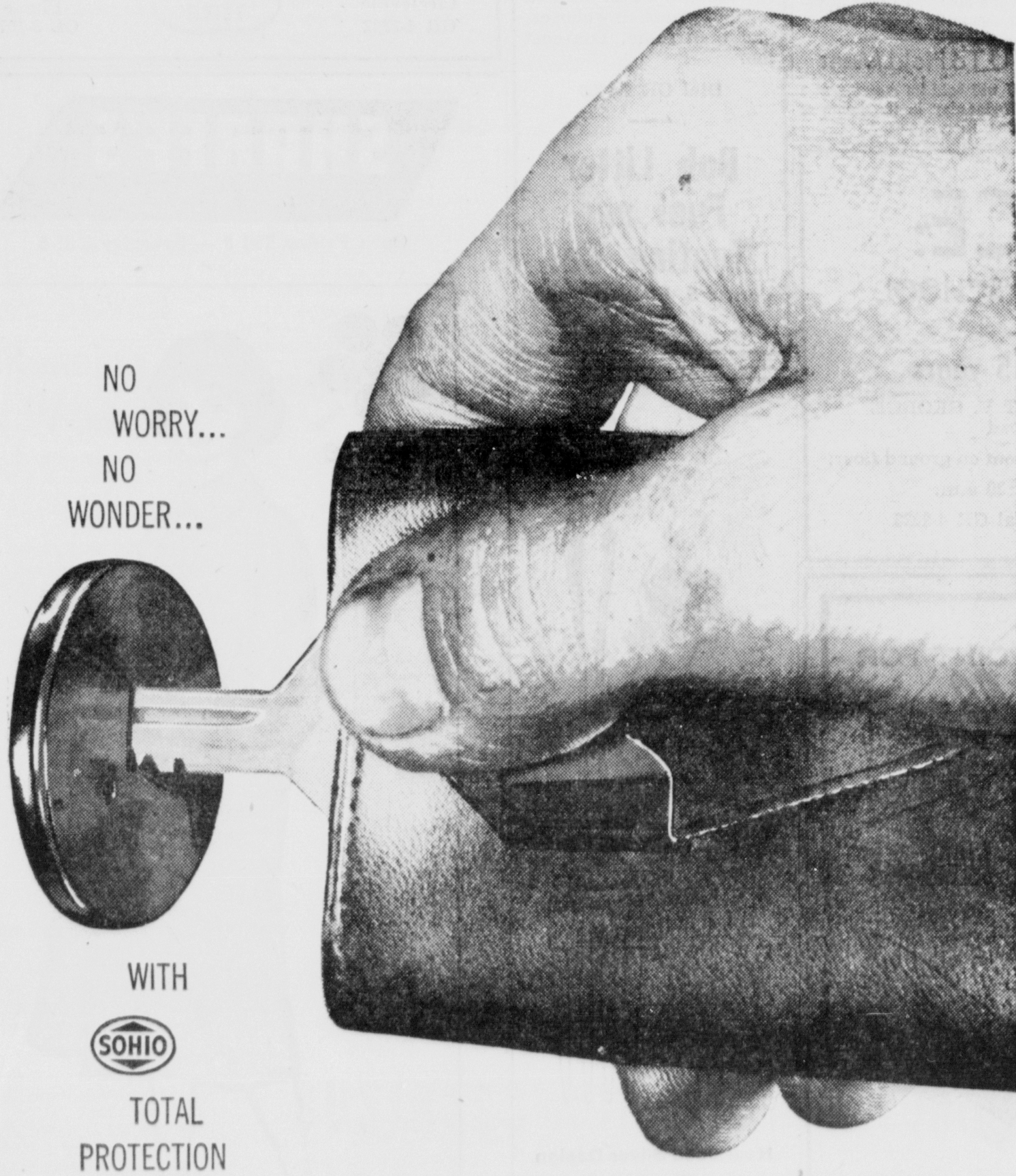
The firm — usually nicknamed The Mill — set up a day-long tour for customers, industry leaders and trade magazine newsmen as part of the company's 75th birthday celebration. Daily tours will continue for about two weeks.

One of The Mill's systems of automation, which it calls numerical control, was set up in seven machines.

Tennessee, which was included in the English grant to Sir Walter Raleigh in 1584, also was once claimed by North Carolina.

Ex-Hanna Co. Chief Dies at Age of 90

CLEVELAND (AP)—William Collins, 90, a former partner in the M. A. Hanna Co., died Sunday at his home in Cleveland Heights. For many years he was manager here of the company's giant Ore and Lake Coal Division and was known as the dean of coal shippers on the Great Lakes. He retired from active service 12 years ago, but continued to go to his office every working day until six months ago. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Collins residence.



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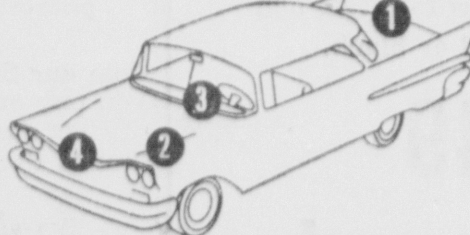
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CIRCLEVILLE

Mrs. Otto Is Guest Speaker At Pickaway Garden Club

Remembering to have a good sense of humor at all times and carry out a spirit of fair play were two things suggested to keep in mind when Mrs. James R. Otto, Chillicothe, National Council Flower Show School Instructor spoke on "Flower Show Practices" at the Pickaway Garden Club meeting. The meeting was held Friday in the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish House.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Schubert Measmer.

B&PW Club Sets Dinner-Meeting

To Mark the National Business Women's Week in Ohio, locally, the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Wardell Party Home for a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Miss Helen Slavens, district director of District 10, will be guest, and James Carr, Circleville Lamp Works, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Charles Curlett and Mrs. George Neff will serve as co-chairmen for the evening.

Calendar

MONDAY
CIRCLEVILLE BLUE STAR Mothers Chapter No. 7 at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Bryan Russell, Route 3.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 3 at 8:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine, Route 2.

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE AT 8 P. M. Pickaway Twp. School.
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB Workshop at 10 a. m. home of Mrs. David Craven, 1051 Lynwood Ave.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 408 E. Main St.
CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE at 2:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Richard Plum, Route 3. Board meeting at 1:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 1861-1865, at 7:30 p. m. in post room of Memorial Hall.
CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, 130 Dunmore Road.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL at 2:30 p. m. home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

NEBRASKA GRANGE CARRY-IN supper at 6:45 p. m. followed by meeting at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WCTU AT 2 P. M. HOME OF Miss Edna Rice, Route 1.
WCS of First Methodist church at 8 p. m. church social rooms.
ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH CHURCH at 8 p. m. in church recreation rooms.

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Wilbur Pontious, Kingston.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH at 2 p. m. at parish house.

EMMETTS CHAPEL WSCS at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. George Miller, Route 1.

THURSDAY
LADIES AID OF EAST RINGGOLD EUB Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach, Route 3.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Chester Rocky.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. James Canning, 981 Lynwood Ave.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. D. E. Hickey, 420 Wood Lane.

Trigere-Galanos Top Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
American designers from the east and west coasts are awarded fashion's top honors this year, as Pauline Trigere of New York and James Galanos of California are elected to the Hall of Fame of the Coty American Fashion Critics' Award.

The French-born Trigere and the Philadelphia-born Galanos thus join designers Norman Norrell and the late Claire McCardell in the permanent gallery of famous designers, by vote of a jury of 79 fashion editors.

Both Trigere and Galanos are return winners of the fashion "Winnie", awarded to the former in 1949 and the latter in 1954. This year's awards are represented by gold plaques attached to the original bronze trophies.

These awards are made for "equal and parallel, though highly individual contribution to American and to world fashion by these two designers working on opposite coasts of the United States."

It is pointed out that each of the award-winning designers has created an individual kind of dress, recognizable as a signature, yet appropriate to the lives of many women.

Culinary Charmers

GOOD LUNCH
Crisp Bacon Sweet Potatoes
Grilled Tomatoes Bread Tray
CAULIFLOWER WITH REAL CHEESE SAUCE

Ingredients: 1 small head cauliflower (weighs 2 pounds with heavy green leaves), 1 cup boiling water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, milk, ½ cup medium-grated sharp cheddar cheese (packed down).

Method: Cut heavy green leaves away from cauliflower; leave tiny tender leaves. Separate into small flowerets — each about the size of a walnut; cut through stalk and floweret if necessary. Wash, allowing to stand in cold water; drain.

Cook in a 2-quart wide saucepan with boiling water and ½ teaspoon of the salt until tender — about 7 minutes; keep water boiling, cover and turn over cauliflower midway through cooking. Drain cauliflower and keep warm.

Add enough milk to the cooking water to make 1 cup. Melt butter in clean saucepan over low heat; stir in flour. Add milk mixture; cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Keep heat very low and add cheese; stir until melted. Add remaining ¼ teaspoon salt and cauliflower; reheat. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Ashville, and Mrs. George Sipe, Troy, attended the funeral of George W. Sells Saturday at Lancaster.

They spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Petty, Lancaster.

Wife Preservers



To remove gravy stains, iron the spotted area between blotters.

ATTENTION! BARGAIN HUNTERS

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Full capacity porcelain tub, tangle-proof agitator, 1 1/3 H.P. motor, safety release wringer with large rolls. Carries maximum washer guarantee.

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

Sorority President Appoints Pumpkin Show Committee

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority held its meeting in the home of Mrs. James Brown, 285 Sunset Drive, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Walker, president, conducted the business meeting. She appointed a committee for the "Miss Pumpkin Show Parade", which the sorority is in charge.

Committee to take judges to dinner — Miss Margaret Goode, Miss Pat Hughes and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Church Committee — Mrs. Blenn L. Stevenson, chairman, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Carl Rihl. Committee in charge of cars at church — Mrs. Gerald Easter

chairman, Agnes Jester and Marilyn Francis.

Sorority car — Miss Margaret Goode, Miss Pat Hughes, Mrs. Blenn L. Stevenson, Mrs. Gerald Easter and Mrs. James Brown.

Committee to help at judges platform — Mrs. Gerald Easter, and Mrs. Blenn L. Stevenson.

After the business meeting, a social period was held. Prize winners were Misses Agnes Jester, Margaret Goode and Marilyn Francis.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Brown assisted by Mrs. Robert Moon.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 14, in the home of Mrs. James Brown, 285 Sunset Drive.

Hay Ride and Wiener Roast Staged by Sunday School

Members of Mrs. Frances Cupp's Sunday School Class, "God's Helpers", of the Church of Brethren, staged a wiener roast and hay ride Thursday evening.

Harold Dowden and Robert Callahan donated the trucks, filled with straw. Following the hayride the group went to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kegg.

The evening was spent roasting wieners and marshmallows around a fire. The evening closed with hymn singing and prayer.

Those present were Lois Anderson, Sharon Boyer, Karen Binkley, Jimmy Barr, Eugene Carter, Roger Dresbach, Mark Davey, Ethel Fullen, David Green.

Merry Kay Glitt, Bruce Horn,

Don Hurston, Christina Kegg, Jimmy Lowery, Skip Lutz, Garry McCain, George Reeser and Kay Smith.

Sharon Strawser, Mary Ann Starkey, Jimmy Starkey, Sherry Woods, Harold Dowden, Beatrice Dowden, the Rev. Henry Mankey, Tony Kegg, Maxine Kegg, Larry Kegg and Frances Cupp.

Girl Scouts Hold Ceremony

Girl Scout Troop No. 784 held a Fly-Up Ceremony in the Presbyterian Church Social Room Tuesday.

Mrs. Emerson Spicer, assistant leader, presented the girls with their Brownie wings. They are invested as inter-mediate Girl Scouts by Mrs. Charles Rihl, leader, and Mrs. Donovan Hughes, assistant leader.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served to the girls and their mothers by the troop committee with Mrs. Miles Reefer in charge.

Girls present were Linda Bockrath, Marcia Brehmer, Leanna Brevard, Marsha Brobst, Bonnie Batton, Christina Goeller, Alicia Hart and Christine Jackson.

Lynn Kifer, Karen Lane, Connie Lindsey, Cynthia Porter, Debbie Reefer, Ann Spicer, Pamela Strupper and Jeannette West.

WCTU To Hold Meet

WCTU will hold its meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Edna Rice, Route 1.

NOTICE:

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Tots aged 4 thru 5 years

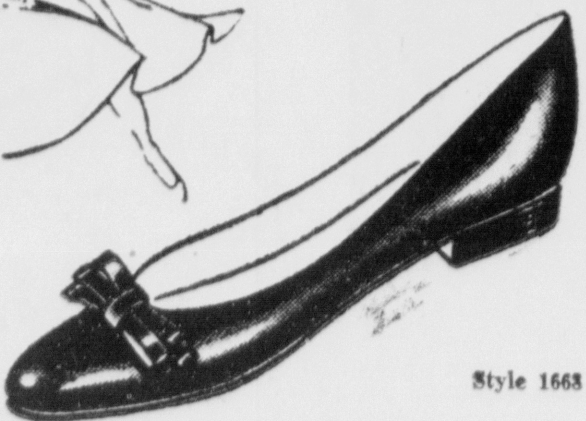
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For further information Dial GR 4-2023

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

It's Easy To Please a Wife

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of reading articles like: "Ten Ways to Keep Your Husband Happy" or "How To Hold Your Man."

How about us women? Let's open a magazine or newspaper once and find an article on "Ten Ways To Keep Your Wife Happy" or "How To Hold Your Wife."

I wish you'd say something about this in your column, Abby. We women could use a lift.

IDA
DEAR IDA: A man would be astounded to know how little effort it takes to make his wife happy. I have a formula below:

- (1.) Tell her you love her at least once a day.
- (2.) Compliment her when she deserves it.
- (3.) Remember her occasionally with a little gift.
- (4.) Rub her back.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a closet full of clothes she will never be able to get into again. But she refuses to give them to her poor relatives, and believe me, there are plenty on both sides who could use them.

She keeps saying she is going on a diet "next Monday," but "next Monday" never comes. Don't you think she should give up, and give those clothes away?

"WILL"



IT PUTS A SMILE
IN BLUE MONDAY

All the hot water needed for those wash-day chores, and then some. Low-cost too.

Dial GR 4-3050

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UNTIL 9 AT NIGHT

Logan Elm Grange Will Meet Tuesday

Logan Elm Grange will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Pickaway Twp. School.

Ladies Aid To Meet At Dreisbachs

Ladies Aid of East Ringgold EUB Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph R. Dreisbach, Route 3.

If a girl is cold, playing hard-to-get or just nice?

DEAR DON: A girl who refuses to kiss every Bruce, Randy, Roger and Bob who comes along is not "Playing" hard-to-get—she IS hard to get. Linda sounds like a very nice girl. Play it cool and you could wind up with "Alaska."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES MOTHER": I wish you would go to your public library and get the book, "The Luckiest Girl" by Beverly Cleary. It's the story of a teen-aged girl who "couldn't get along" with her mother. I recommend this excellent book for all girls aged 12 and 13 whose mothers don't "understand" them.

Do you have a problem? If so, write to Abby, care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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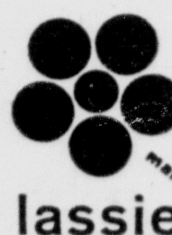


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Stoutsville, Walnut, Darby Win Six-Man Grid Battles

By JAMES I. SMITH Herald Staff Writer

The favorites came through with resounding victories in the Pickaway County Six-Man League Saturday night on the County Fairgrounds Field.

The Stoutsville Indians, led by sensational halfback Richard Bussert, trounced the Pickaway Pirates, 47-12, in the opening game.

Walnut came back to life behind the deft passing arm of Tom Harber and sticky fingers of Dave Weaver to convincingly defeat Scioto, 27-13.

In the final contest of the evening, Darby's experienced backfield halted a Saltcreek early surge and went on to an 18-8 victory.

IN ALL, Bussert tallied 26 points to take over the lead in the Six-Man individual scoring race. The hefty senior back was unstoppable as he scored on runs of 29, 21, 16, and 46 yards, plus adding two extra points for a fine evening.

The Indians took a giant 41-6 halftime lead, as they capitalized on several Pirate miscues. Richard Dean led Pickaway's offense, scoring all 12 points.

Walnut jumped to a 20-0 margin before the Buffaloes got in the game. After Clarence Gray tallied from one yard out, the passing arm of Harber and the catching of Weaver went into action and racked up the next two touchdowns.

The Saltcreek Warriors soared to a 6-0 lead in the battle of the undefeated squads. From this point on, the Trojans dominated play behind passing and running of Tommy Walters and surprise ball carrying of Jerry Vance.

Stoutsville - Pickaway: Stoutsville took a 21-0 first quarter lead on Benny Griffiths lateral touchdown. Bussert's 29-yard run and Jimmy Anderson's 53-yard punt return. Bussert ran for two extra points and Jerry Smith ran the other.

Running through Pickaway's defense, Donald Bussert recovered an R. Dean fumble in the second stanza, Smith ran for a first down and Bussert took a handoff and tore through the Pirate secondary for his second score.

THE PIRATES came to life at this point recovering a Stoutsville punt return on their own 32-yard line. Joe Goeller, on an excellent fake and handoff, went back and flipped a pass to R. Dean to cover the 32 yards and a touchdown.

Stoutsville tallied a gain on a tricky pass play and lateral. Anderson passed to Bill Mount who ran into a host of Pickaway tack-

Tigers Slated For Running This Week

Circleville High School football practice this week will be devoted to a concentrated effort to win two South Central Ohio League games in a row.

After polishing off Wilmington Friday, 38-14, the Tigers will point to the coming test at Hillsboro. Coach Carl Benhase said a lot of running is slated tonight in an effort to iron out mistakes which cropped up in the Wilmington game.

Benhase said the Tigers carried out their assignments almost perfectly in some instances, but were not consistent enough overall. With this in mind, the coach said drills this week will center on more polish and finesse.

Hillsboro has taken it on the chin in its last two meetings. The Indians were scalped, 50-0, by Washington C. H. Friday and 54-0 by Logan the week before.

ALTHOUGH Hillsboro hasn't shown much power to date, the CHS coaching staff feels that the Indians are about due to pounce on an unsuspecting opponent. They don't want Circleville to be the victim.

Coach Benhase and Assistants Dick Fisher, John Adler, Jack Welkert, John Current and Jim Lint will review films of the Wilmington game tonight. After a careful study and grading of the projection, the coaches will select a "player of the week".

Practice tonight will be held at the S. Court St. Elementary School as usual. The session will be cut short due to the reserve game with Chillicothe's freshmen. The reserve tilt starts at 6 p. m. on the varsity field.

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lers, but was able to lateral to Bussert who scored. Smith ran the extra point.

The Indians' fifth score came when Mount blocked a Pickaway punt and pounced on the ball in the end zone for six points. Johnny Good carried over for the extra point.

In the third period, Goeller snared a Stoutsville fumble on its 22-yard line and Bill Parker tossed a 22-yard pass to R. Dean for the touchdown. Playing against the Indians reserves, the Pirates were unable to move and 97-lb. Gail Miller made several nice tackles for the Indians.

The final score for Stoutsville was scored by Bussert on a 46-yard scamper. The Indians attempted nine passes and connected on five, rolling up four first downs to Pickaway's four.

The Pirates attempted 18 passes and connected on five. Stoutsville fumbled four times. Stand out defensively for the Indians were Anderson, the Bussert brothers and Griffith. Pickaway defense was aided by Eugene Dean, Richard Dean, Goeller and Norman Wilson.

SCIOTO - WALNUT: The Tigers jumped to a 20-0 lead on Gray's one-yard plunge and two Harber passes to Weaver for 29 yards and 17 yards. A Harber to Weaver pass tallied the first extra point and Larry Cremeans carried over the second extra one-point.

After a scoreless third period, the Tigers iced the game with a fine 44-yard pass from Harber to Weaver and the same combination chalked up the extra point.

Scioto's never-say-die spirit carried it to a fourth quarter score on Dick Kaisers 27 yard pass to Bob Whiteside after it had tallied in the third quarter on Larry Hancock's 56-yard run. The only extra point was a Roy Sanders pass to Whiteside.

One Scioto touchdown was called back early in the game due to a penalty. The Buffalo defense suffered tremendously with the loss of Joe Snyder (broken wrist), Phil West (broken ankle) and Nick Dountz (injured ribs).

Scioto took to the air as expected, attempting 15 passes and connecting on two as the Walnut pass defense was excellent. Scioto made two first downs and Walnut, five.

The Tigers tried 13 passes and completed six, three for touchdowns. Defensive standouts for Scioto were Sanders, 14 tackles, Hancock, 10, Whiteside, 10, and Mike Little, five.

WALNUT, dominating play most of the game, was led defensively by Lloyd Davidson, Harber, nine tackles. Cremeans and Jimmy Neal. Scioto fumbled twice, losing the ball once to Walnut.

Darby - Saltcreek: Darkhorse Saltcreek started things off with a

Keith Turvey - George Clifton pass for 11 yards and a TD. Darby retaliated quickly in the initial stanza on a Walters to J. Vance pass for 11 yards.

The Trojans took the lead in the second quarter on a Tommy Liff to Walters pass for 43 yards. Both teams played out the half recovering each other's fumbles deep in their own territory.

Saltcreek was on top throughout the third stanza and drove to the Darby four-yard line before Walters intercepted a Turvey pass to snap off the threat. The Warriors narrowed the score when Walters was nabbed in his own end zone for a safety.

Darby put the game on ice in the final period when Walters ran for 10 yards and the score. Saltcreek's Roger Clarke tallied a touchdown late in the fourth quarter only to have it called back for an illegal use of hands penalty.

The Warriors attempted 14 passes, connecting on seven, while Darby tried five, completing three. The Trojans ran up five first downs to Saltcreek's five.

DEFENSIVE standouts for Darby were Liff, Walters and Walter Rice. Denny Valentine was tops for Saltcreek with 10 tackles followed by Clarke, Charles Spangler, Dick Shaw, Orman Hartranft, Clifton and Turvey.

Defending champion Darby and Stoutsville, the league's favorite, took the lead in the County loop with 2-0 records, followed by Walnut and Saltcreek with 1-1 slates. Scioto and Pickaway bring up the rear with 0-2 records.

STOUTVILLE

Ends - Mount, Anderson, D. Bussert, Justice and Lovett; centers - Conkel and Estell; quarterbacks - Crites and Good; halfbacks - R. Bussert, Griffith, Smith, Callahan, Hutchinson, Hooker and Miller.

PICKAWAY

Ends - E. Dean, J. Dean, B. Wilson and J. Harrel; centers - Drumm and Bower; quarterbacks - R. Parker and W. Parker; halfbacks - R. Dean, Goeller, W. Harrel and N. Wilson. Stoutsville 21 20 0 6 - 47

Pickaway 0 6 6 0 - 12

Touchdowns: Bussert, 4; Griffith, Mount and Anderson, 1; R. Dean, 2. Extra points: Bussert and Smith, 2; Good, 1.

WALNUT

Ends - Davidson, Fortson, Massie and Neal; centers - White and Moody; quarterbacks - Harber and Hoover; halfbacks - Weaver, Gray, Tussling and Cremeans.

SCIOTO

Ends - Hoover, Woods, Little, Abrams, Schooley and Whiteside; center - Hudson; quarterback - Kaiser; halfbacks - Collins, Davis, Sanders, Hancock and Johnston.

Walnut 7 13 0 7 - 27

Scioto 0 0 7 6 - 13

Touchdowns: Weaver, 3; Gray, Whiteside and Hancock, 1. Extra points: Weaver, 2; Cremeans and Whiteside, 1.

DARBY

Ends - J. Vance, L. Vance, Conley, Kreider and Tracy; centers - Davis; quarterback - Walters; halfbacks - Liff, Bucy, Tazello, Rice and Graham.

SALT CREEK

Ends - D. Valentine and Spangler; centers - Shaw and Jenkins; quarterback - Turvey; halfbacks - Hartranft, Clifton, Hardman, Bower, Clarke and K. Valentine.

Darby 6 6 0 6 - 18

Saltcreek 6 0 0 2 - 8

Touchdowns: Walters, 2; Clifton and J. Vance, 1.

Refrerees - Emewiler, Helmick and Lewis.

Kitten Unit Slated Tonight

Circleville's reserve gridgers will take on Chillicothe's freshmen at 6 p. m. today on the local gridiron.

The Kittens force will be looking for its first win in three outings. Losses have been to Grove City, 20-14, and to Logan, 22-0.

According to school officials, admission will be charged at today's game for the first time. In an effort to help build up the CHS athletic fund, adults will pay 25 cents and students 10 cents.

Kitten Coaches John Current and Jim Lint probably will go with about the same lineup which faced Logan last week. Slated for heavy backfield duty are Quarterback Bob Waple, Halfbacks Garold Dade and Bob Wilson and Fullback Gary Cook.

Coach Paul Sarchet's junior high flagballers are slated for another appearance during intermission.

The Results

NFL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	35	58
New York	1	1	0	.500	44	70
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	34	30
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	42	24
Philas.	1	1	0	.500	63	45
Washington	1	1	0	.500	44	66

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	37	16
San Fran.	2	0	0	1.000	58	14
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	42	35
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	32	30
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	19	49
Los Angeles	0	2	0	.000	21	57

Saturday Results

Chicago Bears 28, Baltimore 21

Sunday Results

Cleveland 34, Chicago Cards 7

Green Bay 28, Detroit 10

San Francisco 34, Los Angeles 0

Philadelphia 49, New York 21

Washington 23, Pittsburgh 17

Sunday, Oct. 11 Schedule

Baltimore at Detroit

Chicago Cards at Washington

Los Angeles at Chicago Bears

New York at Cleveland

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

San Francisco at Green Bay

World Series Facts and Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANDINGS (Best-of-7)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles (N)	2	1	.667
Chicago (A)	1	2	.333

First game at Chicago, Oct. 1

Los Angeles 000 000 000 - 0 8 3

Chicago 207 200 000 - 11 11 0

Craig, Churn (3), Laine (4), Koufax (5), Klipsstein (7) and Roseboro; Wynn, Staley (8) and Lollar. W-Wynn, L-Craig

Home runs - Chicago, Kluszewski 2

Second game at Chicago, Oct. 2

Los Angeles 000 010 300 - 4 9 1

Chicago 200 000 010 - 3 8 0

Podres, Sherry (7) and Roseboro; Shaw, Lollar (7) and Lollar. W-Podres, L-Shaw

Third game at Los Angeles, Oct. 3

Chicago 000 000 010 - 1 12 0

Los Angeles 000 000 21x - 3 5 0

Donovan, Staley (7) and Lollar; Drysdale, Sherry (8) and Roseboro. W-Drysdale, L-Donovan

REMAINING GAMES

Fourth game at Los Angeles, Monday, Oct. 5

Fifth game at Los Angeles, Tuesday, Oct. 6

Sixth game, if necessary, at Chicago, Friday, Oct. 9

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Third Game

Attendance 92,204

Total receipts \$549,071.76

Commissioner's share \$82,360.

76

Players' share \$280,026.60

National League share \$46,671.

10

American League share \$46,671.10

671.10

Los Angeles club's share \$46,671.10

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. October 5, 1959 7

Circleville, Ohio

Buckeye Future Is Not Too Bright

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Deflated by Friday's 17-0 setback at the hands of Southern California, Ohio State's question-mark Bucks had a not-too-bright future today as they began gathering up the pieces.

The rest of October could be a nightmare. Here's how it stacks up for Coach Woody Hayes and his sophomore-studded squad:

Oct. 10: Illinois - 20-14 winner over fourth-ranked Army.

Oct. 17: Purdue - 28-7 victor over eighth-ranked Notre Dame.

Oct. 24: at Wisconsin - 44-6 victor over Marquette.

Oct. 31: Michigan State - 34-8 winner over Michigan.

Hayes has bounded back from non-conference losses before to set the Big Ten agog with his devastating attack and rugged defense, but 1959 seems to offer the biggest challenge to his coaching strategy.

A personal argument over whether he struck a West Coast writer following Friday's loss also is bothering Woody. The Buck coach says he didn't hit anyone, but may have shoved someone, to which Al Bine of the Los Angeles Examiner replies:

"If Hayes says he didn't throw a punch, he is an unmitigated liar."

The Bucks were not the only Ohio power to fall in the wave of weekend upsets. Also downed for the first time were Youngstown, Xavier, Cincinnati, Akron, Wittenberg, Kent State, Denison, Ashland and Case Tech.

That leaves only eight of the 35 Ohio teams without a blemish. As the teams head toward some rugged opposition this week,

THREE-GAME TOTAL

Attendance 187,675

Total receipts \$1,198,229.12

Commissioner's share \$179,734.35

Players' share \$611,056.88

National League share \$101,849.47

American League share \$101,849.47

Los Angeles club's share \$101,849.48

Chicago club's share \$101,849.49

Brilliant Runs By Jim Brown Aid Cleveland

CHICAGO (AP) - Thanks once more to the brilliant running of fullback Jim Brown, the Cleveland Browns (1-1) are tied today with the other five teams for first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League.

Brown scored twice and carried the pigskin 37 times in Cleveland's 34-7 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals at a muddy Soldier Field Sunday.

"I don't like to run in that kind of footing, but I didn't get tired," said the great fullback who picked up 147 yards. "It was all power running. You couldn't cut or maneuver."

Milt Plum, operating beautifully at quarterback, tossed touchdown passes to Ray Renfro and Billy Howton and connected on 11 of 14 aerials for 139 yards. Brown accounted for all but 13 of Cleveland's 160 yards on the ground.

Despite the miserable conditions, Cleveland didn't fumble or have a pass intercepted.

CHS Booster Club To Meet Tonight

The Circleville Booster Club officers and directors will meet at 8 p. m. today at the local high school social rooms.

President Charles Hart said various projects and reports will be discussed.

Special emphasis will be placed on plans for the coming "Booster Club Night", slated here October 16 during the Circleville - Greenfield game. New football uniforms purchased by the Booster Club will be dedicated.

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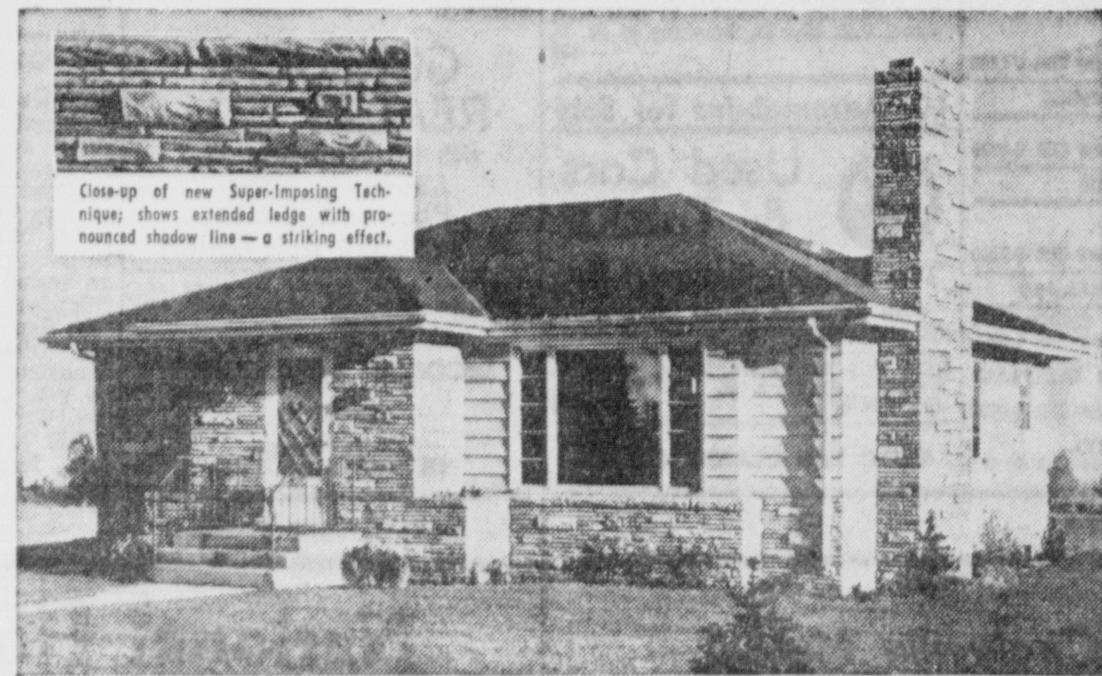
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Odds on Dodgers To Win Series Boosted to 2-1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chicago's go-go White Sox, still running, but running second, turned back to old guy Early Wynn for today's fourth World Series game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have a 2-1 edge.

The Dodgers, now 2-1 favorites to win the world championship after taking Sunday's game 3-1 before a series record crowd of 92,294, are favored at 6-5 for the fourth game behind Roger Craig, the right-hander Wynn beat 11-0 in the opener at Chicago.

Wynn, who had to leave in the eighth inning of that game when his elbow stiffened, is one of the toughest clutch pitchers in the business. He's the right-hander even New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel "would have to pitch if I wanted to win one game."

And that's what the Sox need after blowing chances in every inning Sunday against winner Don Drysdale and reliever Larry Sherry, who put away his second straight series save.

Only two clubs — the 1925 Pittsburghs against Washington, and last year's Yankees against Milwaukee — ever have become world champions after losing three of the first four in a seven-game series. That's the task the Sox would face with another loss today.

"I still think we gotta helluva chance," said manager Al Lopez. "We've been doing things the hard way all year on this club, and we might as well end it that way."

Lopez shrugged when asked whether he still intends to try going in this park. Balls hit off the nearby left field screen plunge frighteningly fast into the fielder's glove. The White Sox, warned that the Dodgers throw out quite a few runners at second here, didn't try for doubles on shots to the screen.

"We didn't run any different Sunday than we always do," said Lopez, whose Sox have stolen just one base in four tries against Dodger catcher John Roseboro. That lone steal came in Sunday's first inning. Jim Landis slid into second without drawing a throw from Roseboro, who was watching Nellie Fox, the runner at third.

The Dodgers are 3-3 in steal attempts against Chicago catcher Sherm Lollar, but didn't try any Sunday.

"That Roseboro's okay," said Lopez, "but we got some catchers who can throw in our league, too."

Dodger manager Walt Alston, who before the series compared Roseboro potentially with ex-great Roy Campanella, said "We never had worries about his arm. It was his work as a catcher and hitter that worried us when he had to step in for Campy."

There was no base-running gimmick involved in Sunday's decisive seventh inning. Blanked on one hit for six, the Dodgers got rid of loser Dick Donovan on Charlie Neal's single and a pair of two-out walks that loaded the bases. Then they broke the shut-out on Carl Furillo's pinch single, off reliever Gerry Staley, that bounced over shortstop Luis Aparicio's glove.

The Sox, who waited 40 years to get into a World Series, had a dozen hits — all singles, at least one in every inning — and left 11 men on base. Los Angeles had only five hits, putting only one off the screen while the Sox plunked five into it.

The first series game ever played on the West Coast rang up a record \$549,071 in receipts at the Coliseum.

The old one-game attendance record was 86,288, at Cleveland in the Indians' 1948 series against Boston's Braves. The single-game receipts record was \$480,085.64 when the New York Giants, who swept the series, were at Cleveland in 1954.

Third game totals upped the money in the players' pool to \$611,096.86. While the players

knocked the Coliseum as a ballpark, it takes no rap as a concrete cash box.

By matching today's take, \$280,026.67, this will be the jolliest player pool and the richest series from any angle. The pool now shimmers at \$611,096.86. The record, set in 1954's four-game series, is \$881,763.72.

Daily TV Programs

Monday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 8:30—(6) Start of Bourbon Street Beat, a series concerning New Orleans Police.
- 9:30—(6) Premiere of Adventures in Paradise, an adventure series with the South Seas as the background.
- 9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre presents a plot to assassinate Hitler before the end of World War II.
- 10:30—(10) Irene Dunne stars on the June Allyson Show.
- 11:00—(4) World Series (6) Dick Clark's Bandstand (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin
- 6:00—(6) African Patrol (10) Comedy Theater
- 6:25—(4) Weather (10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss (6) Candid Camera (10) Traffic Court
- 6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) 26 Men (6) Ten-4 (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Richard Diamond (6) Cheyenne (10) Sea Hunt
- 8:00—(4) Love and Marriage (10) The Texan
- 8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo (6) Bourbon Street Beat (Premiere) (10) Father Knows Best
- 9:00—(4) Peter Gunn (10) Danny Thomas Show (Premiere)
- 9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre (6) Adventures in Paradise (Premiere) (10) Ann Southern Show (Premiere)
- 10:00—(4) Steve Allen Show (10) Hennessey
- 10:30—(6) Glencannon (10) June Allyson Show
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss (6) News Reporter (10) News — Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather (10) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show (6) Movie "Cinderella Jones"
- 12:00—(4) Movie "A Woman's Vengeance"
- 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather

Tuesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 9:30—(6) Premiere of Philip Marlowe, starring Philip Carey.
- 9:30—(4) Startime presents Rosalind Russell.
- 10:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Unexpected Uncle" (6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Rocky and his Friends
- 6:00—(6) Judge Roy Bean (10) Comedy Theatre
- 6:25—(4) Weather (10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss (6) Woody Woodpecker (10) Outdoors — Don Mack
- 6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Border Patrol (6) Casey Jones (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Laramie (6) Bronco (10) Juvenile Judge
- 8:00—(10) Special Agent 7
- 8:30—(4) Fibber McGee (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Loves of Dobie Gillis
- 9:00—(4) Arthur Murray Party (6) Rifleman (10) Tightrope
- 9:30—(6) Philip Marlowe Premiere (4) Startime (10) World Series Special (10) Red Skelton Show
- 10:00—(6) Alcoa Presents (10) Garry Moore Show
- 10:30—(6) Keep Talking
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss (6) News Reporter (10) News — Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather (10) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show (6) Movie "Lady Takes a Sailor" (10) Movie "Quartet"
- 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 11th day of September, 1959, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Teays Valley Local School District at a GENERAL ELECTION to be held in the Townships of Scioto, Harrison, Madison and Walnut and overlapping into: Circleville Twp., Pickaway Co.; Amanda and Royalton Twp., Fairfield Co., Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1959, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of one and fifty hundredths mills (1.50 mills) and an increase of two and twenty hundredths mills (2.20 mills) for the benefit of Teays Valley Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding 3.70 mills or each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty seven cents (\$.37) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, or five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day. A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
Harold M. Beavers, Chairman
Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk
Dated Sept. 24, 1959
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Northwestern Cinderella '11' May Be Headed for Disaster

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cinderella kids from Northwestern, riding the crest of a two-game winning streak and getting bolder every time they step on the field, could be heading straight for disaster.

Dick Thornton, star quarterback of the Wildcats, will be out six weeks with a fractured ankle suffered in last Saturday's 14-10 triumph over Iowa.

This Saturday, the Wildcats, long doormats of the Big Ten but now the proud favorites for the title, entertain Minnesota, 24-14 winner over Indiana last week.

Northwestern isn't the only Big Ten team looking for a replacement for one of its stars.

Purdue, one of the pre-season choices for the league title, has lost Ross Fichtner, the quarterback who engineered two touchdowns in the Boilermakers' 28-7 rout of Notre Dame.

Fichtner suffered a shoulder bone fracture in the third quarter and will be lost for the season. This week Purdue takes on Wisconsin.

Just to show that the Big Ten isn't the only league that plays rock-sock football, Yale has lost tackle Don Wall for the season. He broke his right hand in the Elis' 17-0 Ivy League victory over Brown.

Just a notch above Northwestern in the top spot in last week's Associated Press poll, Louisiana State tackles Miami this week in a night game. This should be soft pickin' for the Bengals from the bayou, who knocked off Baylor, 22-0 last time out.

It appears that both LSU and Mississippi, No. 3 team in the country, will be concentrating strictly on their Oct. 31 date during the next three weeks. This could be the showdown battle for the championship of the tough Southeastern Conference, and the Sugar Bowl bid.

Ole Miss will be heavily favored over Vanderbilt this week after flexing its muscles at the expense

of Memphis State, 43-0. Ole Miss has yet to be scored on.

Army, No. 4 and reckoned to be the class of the East, came a cropper at the hands of Illinois, 20-14. The Cadets' game Saturday with Penn State could go a long way toward deciding the mythical Eastern title. The Nittany Lions tumbled Colgate, 58-20, last Saturday.

In the general shakeup of the top teams, Oklahoma and Auburn, which were left on the outside looking in after their defeats the previous week, made bids to get back in the select circle. The Sooners whipped Colorado, 42-12, for their 72nd straight Big Eight victory, while Auburn turned back Hardin-Simmons, 35-12.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 30th day of April, 1959, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Circleville Township at a GENERAL ELECTION to be held in the Township of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1959, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Circleville Township Fire District, which includes that portion of Circleville Township not included within the corporate limits of the municipality of Circleville for the purpose of providing protection against fire at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents (\$.10) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two (2) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
Harold M. Beavers, Chairman
Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk
Dated Sept. 24, 1959
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26.

The Gen. Nathanael Greene Homestead, in Anthony, R. I., was built in 1770. Greene was second in command to George Washington of American troops during the Revolution.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

BUT MY FATHER WON'T LET ME BLOW MY NEW WHISTLE NEAR OUR HOUSE!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Child's carriage (G.B.)	3. Man's name 23. Affirmative	5. Chess pieces	25. Ship's record
5. Songbird	6. Biographical	25. Ship's record	26. Marine
9. Lift	6. Asian inland sea	26. Marine	27. Native of Buckeye State
10. Golf clubs	7. Revolve	27. Native of Buckeye State	29. Excuse
12. Wind instrument	8. Works, as dough	29. Excuse	30. U. S. coins
13. Man-servant	9. Pokes around	30. U. S. coins	32. Frenchman's cap
14. Openings (anat.)	11. Swagger	32. Frenchman's cap	35. Adhesive
15. Basement room	11. Wrinkled	35. Adhesive	36. Gun (slang)
16. Toward	17. Broad	36. Gun (slang)	37. Lame (colloq.)
17. Armed conflicts	18. Rosary bead	37. Lame (colloq.)	39. Boston's nickname
19. Dutch (abbr.)	21. Tear	39. Boston's nickname	
20. Labor hard	22. Addition sign		
22. Just preceding			
24. Perfectly			
26. Contend (with)			
28. Drenched			
31. Exclamation			
32. Pleads			
33. Greek letter			
34. Equipped			
37. Diamond			
38. Kind of bear			
39. Disgrace			
41. Fried lightly			
42. Questions closely			
43. Bird's home			
44. Incite			

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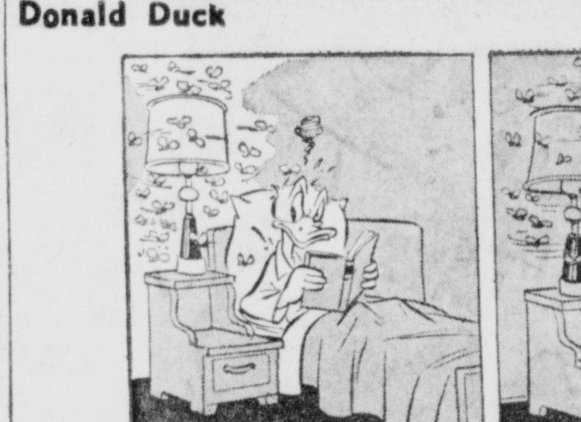
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



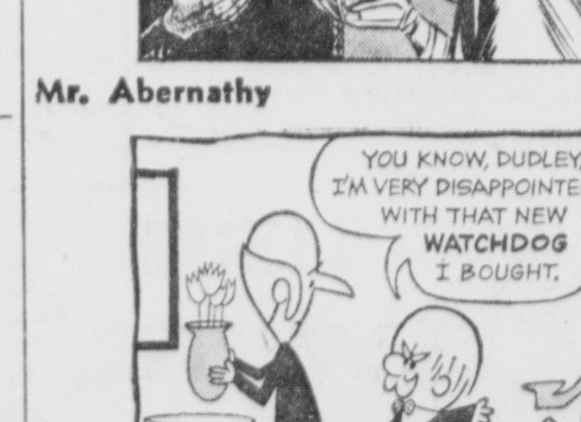
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norrk



by Jones & Ridgway



Tough Days Ahead for U.S. Ordinary Man

Federal Treasury To Pay 5 Pct. when Borrowing Money

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — When the U.S. Treasury has to pay 5 per cent to borrow relatively short term money the little business-man and the ordinary individual know that tough days are in store for those who don't have cash.

Stock traders become nervous over what this might do to the business recovery and the expected boom.

The Treasury next week will offer two billion dollars of four-year, 10-month notes with a 5-per cent interest rate. In Wall Street the scuttlebutt is that the offering seems sure to be oversubscribed. U.S. Treasury notes are the best of risks in this unpredictable world. And a 5-per cent return on money lent for less than five years is handsome.

The Treasury is in this fix for several reasons.

1. The government has been spending more money than it is currently taking in. The Treasury has to borrow cash to pay the bills until tax collections pick up early next year. Also some old securities are coming due and the money must be found to retire or refund them.

2. Demand for credit is greater than the supply of lendable funds. The demand comes from businessmen either to finance their operations or to expand them. And it comes from individuals wanting to buy cars and appliances on time or to get a mortgage for a new home. The result is that interest rates have been rising for a year or more.

3. The Federal Reserve System holds that if it made money easier so that people could borrow more and with less pain, it would just be feeding a speculative boom which it fears will get along when industry starts celebrating the end of the steel strike.

So the Fed is keeping credit what it considers reasonably tight. Interest rates edge higher. The Treasury has to pay the highest rates since 1921. And the total annual interest bill on the federal debt has climbed well over nine billion dollars.

4. The Treasury is prohibited by law from paying more than 4 1/2 per cent on any bond of more than five years or longer maturity. This it says, keeps it out of the long term market because it can't find lenders at that rate. So it has to do all its borrowing in the short term market, already congested with business and individual borrowers.

Thus the Treasury becomes a competitor of the businessman wanting a short term loan or the individual wanting an installment loan.

It also becomes a competitor of common stocks. It's hard to find a stock that yields 5 per cent a year, and certainly none has the credit of the entire United States behind it.

A new theater in Munich, Germany, which presents American and English plays in their original languages, advertises itself as an "off-Broadway" playhouse.

Despite Crippling Strikes, U.S. Economy Rockets High

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economy continued to roll on in high gear last week despite crippling strikes and a growing trend toward tight money.

Strikes, which hit East and Gulf Coast docks, West Coast shipyards and Midwest meat packing plants as well as the steel, glass and copper industries, posed the top problem.

At President Eisenhower's prodding, the two sides in the steel dispute got together again at the bargaining table. For the first time in the 81-day-old deadlock over wages and working rules, U.S. Steel Corp.'s top boss, Roger M. Blough, sat in on the talks.

Coal shipments to the banked steel furnaces increased and the automakers—the nation's biggest users of steel—stepped up production.

But if the tight-lipped steel negotiators meeting behind closed doors in Pittsburgh were making progress, they gave no outward sign. Said David J. McDonald, the steel union chief: "I'm afraid I'm not hopeful."

Elsewhere on the labor front, 85,000 dockworkers on the Gulf and Atlantic coasts walked out, leaving cargo vessels stranded in port. Also on strike were 30,000 copper, lead and zinc workers, 17,000 meat packers and 15,000 West Coast ship repair workers. A wildcat strike at an auto body plant threatened layoffs for 45,000 Chrysler employees in seven states. At week's end the number of Americans idled by strikes had crossed the million mark.

Business analysts said that once the strike epidemic had run its course, the economy might well surge on to new highs. Some, however, professed to see a darkening threat in the increasingly tight credit situation.

Credit is "tight" when there isn't enough to satisfy all the legitimate borrowers who want it. Those who do borrow money have to pay higher interest rates—and they're paying plenty right now.

The consumer economy practically runs on credit. In August, for example, consumers buying cars, appliances and other major items added a whopping 502 million dollars to their debt, lifting the total amount of installment credit outstanding to a new high of more than 37 billions. At the same time, other consumers were paying off previously incurred installment obligations at a whirlwind pace and becoming prospective applicants for more installment credit.

Economists say there's every chance that auto and appliance sales will boom next year — if, and it's a big if, there's an abundance of credit.

Uncle Sam reacted to the tight

Elks Initiation Banquet Tuesday

The Circleville B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 77 will hold an initiation banquet tomorrow in the lodge home.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the initiation starts at 8:30 p. m. An inspection of the lodge will be made by District Deputy H. M. Scott.

money squeeze this week. The U.S. Treasury announced plans to sell two billion dollars worth of short-term notes that will bear interest of five per cent. That's the highest interest the Treasury has had to pay since 1929.

Stock sales slipped to 13,638,990 shares traded from 16,011,460 the week before. Bond trading also declined, to \$3,419,000 par value from \$44,631,000 a week ago. A year ago the total was \$29,839,000.

Briefly over the business scene: The American factory worker drives up to the plant in a late-model car, but Ivan, his Russian counterpart, rides a bus or a bicycle or walks. According to the U.S. Commerce Department the Soviet Union had 500,000 passenger cars in operation at the start of 1959, compared with nearly 57 million in the United States.

What's more, says the Commerce Department, Russia has six trucks and buses for every passenger car. It's just the other way around in this country.

Booming West Germany has outstripped John Bull in the race to penetrate foreign markets.

From January to June, exports of West German products totaled \$3,985,000,000. British exports in the same period amounted to \$3,892,000,000.

Ford Motor Co. unveiled a new "compact" economy car, to be named the Comet. Slightly larger than the Ford economy Falcon, it will be sold by Mercury dealers starting next spring.

Montgomery Ward & Co. is spreading out. The big retail and mail order firm says it will spend half a billion dollars on expansion in the next five years.

Carnival Slated At Laurelville

Laurelville Carnival, sponsored by Laurelville Fire Department will run tomorrow through Saturday.

"Miss Ohio", Carole Weiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weiler, 204 N. Pickaway St., will represent the Hocking Hills Gift Shop in the parade at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Business Briefs

A new company has been established in this territory with local tradesmen as stockholders.

This concern will be known as The Big Ten Construction and Repair Company.

Paul Anderson, president; Daniel Grant, vice president; Darrel R. Courtright, secretary; Carl Tracy, treasurer; Harry Rife, plumbing; Richard Marshall, plastering and Stucco; Fred Chaney, electrical; Ned Young, electrical; Guy Courtright Jr. and Clyde Leist, salesmen, and company members.

One feature of The Big Ten will be, electric heat, but in no way will it be limited to this alone. All phases of construction and repair, regardless of the size of the contract concerned will be given full consideration by the company.

Another function of The Big Ten will be maintenance and preventive maintenance at a previously quoted, and contracted fee.

Still another feature will be installation and repair of burglar alarm and fire detection systems.

C. P. Mowery of the Sherwin-Williams Co. here will attend a company sales conference in Cincinnati Wednesday. The meeting is being held to acquaint field personnel with new products soon to be marketed and to bring them up to date on recent technical advances in the paint field.

Mowery is manager of the Sherwin-Williams branch at 113 S. Court St.

Outstanding 4-Hers, Clubs Honored at Annual Barbecue

More than 1,000 persons attended the annual 4-H Barbecue Saturday night at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Awards were made to outstanding 4-H members and to honor clubs.

Sharon Sharrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Route 1, Kingston, received the Heart-H Award as the outstanding girl 4-Her in Pickaway County.

The boy's Service award went to Dwight Beougher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

Top home economics honor club was the Walnut Fair Maidens, advised by Mrs. Herman Hines and Mrs. Neil Reed.

The top 4-H agriculture honor club was the Future Farmers of Monroe, with Noah List, Kenneth Shell, Paul Long and Tom Finch as advisors.

ROBERT COLLINS Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Route 4, was the recipient of the Kiwanis Club heifer, the start of a heifer chain.

Other honor clubs in the agriculture field are Duvall Go-Getters, Darby Fine and Dandy, Westfall Livestock, Pickaway County Colt and Equitation;

Madison Livewires, New Holland

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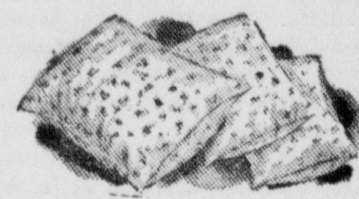
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